Segregationists Rough Up Photographers, County Attorney

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1956

The Weather

Poconos-Continued warm and 85-89. Sunday clearing, cooler in afternoon and evening. Outlook for Labor Day fair and cooler.

Gov. Shivers **Orders Steps** To Keep Peace

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MANSFIELD, Tex., Aug. control today and roughed up photographers and an assistant district attorney as Mansfield residents kept their vow to bar Negroes from their high

highest, the U. S. 5th District Court of Appeals turned down a plea by the school board's attorney for a postponement of desegregation until next year. An appeal to the Suprme Court is expected.

There were these other rapidfire developments:

Gov. Allan Shivers ordered Yexas Rangers to cooperate with local officers and "to arrest anyone, white or colored, whose actions are such as to represent a threat to the peace at Mansfield. Turned Down

An attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People sought to register three Negro students by telegram, but the school superintendent, saying he was acting on attorney's ad-

vice, rejected such registration. L. Clifford Davis, Fort Worth Negro attorney representing the NAACP, who carried the whole through the court, wired U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell today, relating what was happening, and asking for federal help. The school will not open again,

until next Tuesday. Trouble started yesterday, first day of registration for the fall term. A mob ranging up to 300 persons appeared at the school but no violence occurred.

Threat of Peace

use guns if officers sought to take Negroes into the school.

Today, the mob started gather- harassed both sides.

This was the day Negroes would rebels on Cyprus. day, and they were noticeably ab- 13 Egyptian soldiers. These sent from Mansfield streets. Dist. Atty. Grady Hight, a county frontier. mob by consent, said he understood, second - hand, that Hight

the demonstration was "silly." Almost instantaneously, the mob swirled and packed around Hight. The men shouted at and cursed him. When he tried to break away, the mob began shoving Hight.

Farm Prices Show Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (6) cent between mid-July and mid- said, took place near a storeroom.

is a major political factor in this in that Middle Eastern base.

The sharp decline followed a What A Skunk! June and mid-July, which reversed an upward trend for the

Between mid-December and farmers' prices increased 11 per cent and now have lost 4 per cent of that gain.

The Agriculture Department said sharply lower prices received Strike Threatened





Stevenson Invites Walter To Party Strategy Talks

been invited by Adlai E. Steven- tel in New York City.

Gov. Averell Harriman will preside at the meeting. Walter's office in Easton said last night that the Congressman expects to attend the confer-

Stevenson "extended an invitation to discuss campaign strategy and Harriman before the convention; mobilize winning forces for No- stuck with his announced decision vember." The regional meeting straight through.

son to attend a regional Demo- It will mark the first time cratic strategy meeting on Sept. that Stevenson, Walter and Harriman have had a chance to sit

posite sides of the fence during the convention. Harriman and Stevenson were According to Walter's office after the Democratic nomination. Walter announced his support of

print for the coming campaign.

The three men were split on op-

Violence Erupts In Egypt; Three Israeli Raids Claimed

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 31 P - A circle of violence surrounded the Suez crisis tonight while Britain and France built up forces egainst

Some members threatened to any emergency in the Middle East cockpit. As negotiators prepared to meet in Cairo Monday to seek a settlement of the canal dispute, new outbursts arising from older quarrels the current diplomatic negotia- where urged driver caution. And

ing by 7 a.m., an hour before registration time, and zoomed to 400 Egypt's border with Israel. Britain faced fresh attacks by

have registered, because the 12 in- Egypt complained to U. N. truce volved live outside the city limits supervisors that Israeli forces had and this was rural registration made three separate raids on For Wayne day. No Negroes appeared either Egyptian territory and had killed

building. Owen Metcalif, a laborer EOKA rescued a member from Northern Pennsylvania next who was given leadership of the British custody in a spectacular gunfight in a Nicosia hospital lobby that cost the lives of four made a remark to the effect that persons-a British police sergeant,

two of three attackers and a hosjigeorghiu, 25, a prime EOKA suspect, made his third escape. Himalaya was shaken by an uninto the western Mediterranean, 1955 hurricanes and one crewman was killed and

several wounded. The Peninsular will consist of building 9,300 feet and Oriental liner was just enter- of levees on the Lackawaxen Riing the Mediterranean en route toward the Suez Canal on a voyage ing and relocation of the river from Britain to Australia, Her channel. The state will contribute passengers all escaped \$593,800 toward the total cost. their products declined three per harm. The explosion, the company August, the Agriculture Depart- The Nicosia incident harassed

PORT COLBURNE, Ont., Aug. Flee In Plane 31 A-A Port Colburne druggist claims the young skunk that day spent an hour studying labels on deodorant products before it could be persuaded to leave.

by farmers for potatoes and com- NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (9-The mercial vegetables coupled with powerful teamsters Local 707 will police joined in the hunt when a segregation prices received for cotton, fruit 345 trucking firms here on Tues- in Medford, was found near Myrtle and poultry, were responsible for day. Its walkout could paralyze creek.
the decline during the month long-distance hauling in and out Byrd said possible hideouts were

Flood Control Work Planned

The Greek Cypriot underground three flood control projects in

and White Mills, Wayne County, pital attendant. Polykarpos Had- with the state contributing about \$750,000, Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters,

All three sections were damagexplained blast as she steamed ed extensively during the August

> The \$1,069,400 Hawley project ver and Middle Creek and widen-

State funds for the projects will come from the extra cent a pack tax on cigarettes passed by the Britain on Cyprus just as it was 1955-56 legislature to finance re-The rise or fall of farm prices receiving French troops as guests pair projects from the 1955 floods.

Four Prisoners

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 31-Sheriff's officers and state police a prison camp in a stolen plane.

Red A-Tests, Ike Charges Adlai Invites New, Different

Ike To Supply Secret Data

welcome an offer by President Ei-

nominee made that statement at a news conference after concluding his fifth regional conference Plea Issued with party leaders at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

son said he deplored, not only as a Democrat, but as "an American," the rioting at Clinton, Tenn., thousands started yesterday on the ices." growing out of a court order to admit Negroes to a white high summer with a barrage of "drive

Stevenson was asked whether or not President Eisenhower had offered to supply international intelligence reports to him as President Truman did to him and his opponent, then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the 1952 campaign. Welcome Offer

"No, he has not," Stevenson replied, "but I would welcome such

Questioned about the Suez Canal situation, Stevenson said he is 'not familiar with the course of tions," but that he felt that free use of the canal is "imperative." "I hope Nasser doesn't let his

nationalism do injury to the eco-nomic improvement of the Egyptian people," he said, referring to the Egyptian President. On the civil rights front, he and

presidential running mate, were Roads Filled Sen, Estes Kefauver, his vice violence broke out when Asst. months along the Egyptian-Israeli Department of Forests and Wa- at Clinton over the school inteasked if they thought the rioting ters plans to start construction of gration order, would be "embar- Un Opening Of Stevenson said he thought the

case at Clinton will be worked out calmly and that "integration will work out without major disorder. Kefauver observed that a Fedintegration in Clinton and that he night to squeeze a last summer himself had talked with quite a outing into the only three-day holinumber of people in the area yes- day weekend of the season. terday who felt that it "will be

worked out." ference by reading a statement would be killed in traffic. discovery" in a tour of the country this week is that "the people are Day holiday weekend. complacency line."

Primary Issue

He referred to serious unemploy- the road. ment in such diverse places as a toll of 480 would be 114 more northern New Mexico, southern deaths than the Associated Press

Stevenson said former President Harry S. Truman, who fought his weekend in the books was that of tional Convention, will participate way crashes. Drownings and misfanned out over the rugged, brushy in the Democratic campaign "and cellaneous deaths—from fires, airhillsides 20 miles south of here to- actively," but that he didn't have plane crashes, falls and similar day, unting four air-minded San the details since they are being Quentin, Calif., convicts who fled worked out by the national com-

Exponent Is Imprisoned

CLINTON, Tenn., Aug. 31 (P) An outsider accused of stirring up racial strife at integrated Clinton John Kasper, 26-year-old Wash-

ington, D. C., segregation exponent, was found guilty at Knoxville of violating an order by U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor pro- hefty red-haired discus thrower, hibiting him and others from in-terferring with integration of Clin-whole Russian team—60 strong— when Nina, who weighs 168 and plained that in Britain the govern-ment has no power to order a

The school is the first state-sup- to have begun tonight and lasted inches, went shopping at a bar- magistrate to cancel charges. ported secondary school in Ten- through tomorrow.

James William Ponsford, Long Meanwhile, Clinton High ended said, "was to slander this world- instead of her appearing in court, the Soviet team, said: its first week of integration in a famous sportswoman in such a the Russian charge d'affaires. There were no disorders and no from taking part in the match." the Foreign Office.

Weapon Claimed

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP)-The Russians announced to-CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (P-Adla) E day they have detonated a new and different nuclear weapon "applicable to the arming of various kinds of troops."

Drive Safely At the same conference Steven- By Governor

last long holiday weekend of the safely" warnings ringing in their viet Union to volunteer informa-

The intensive effort to reduce subanabated yesterday, led by the United States. warnings of Gov. George Leader.

main highways more stringently

Heavy showers late last night

Long Weekend

eral District Court had ordered glutting the nation's highways last tive fall-out,

Stevenson opened his news conof estimates that 480 persons

swallowing the Republican The National Safety Council, in making the estimate, said the toll could be kept down if motorists He declared that "our lopsided took their time, avoided fatigue prosperity is a primary issue of and took more than routine pre-

Illinois and Detroit, and what he counted in a nationwide survey two said was fear among the people weeks ago to establish a basis of that "the farm depression may comparison with holiday traffic

hazards. That total was 366. nation at the Democratic Na- 1951 when 461 were killed in highthe 1951 weekend 658, also a rec-

> mas 1955. The total from all deaths occurred in automobile weekly and monthly

Wartime Secrecy' Cloaks

This device was reported set off yesterday in the second of tests started Aug. 24 "to perfect nuclear weapons."

The Moscow radio, indicating the Russians are working on a tactical nuclear weapon, said: "New tests of nuclear weapons were made in the Soviet Union on Aug. 24 and Aug. 30.

"These tests and impending ones aim at perfecting nuclear weapons and developing new types which could be used for equip-PENNSYLVANIANS by the ment by various arms of the serv-

Scooped by Ike

It is unprecedented for the Sotion of this kind. The belief here Next to the New Year's holiday was that the Russians wanted to police authorities say that the La- make the announcement of the bor Day weekend takes the great- second test before the United est death toll on the highway. States reported it. Threen previous nuclear blasts in the Soviet stantially that havoc continued Union were first announced by the

make this weekend the safest La- announced at his morning news AF Plane bor Day holiday in Pennsylvania conference in Washington the Russians had touched off still another authorities reported that traffic ago, which had the force of almost sandy island in the Susitna River tion that the ultimate intentions of checks would be tightened and a million tons of TNT. London and a military spokesman said it the Russians have not changed, broadcast announcement about 90 aboard were killed.

and central Siberia during the a rescue team which flew to the tests and his plane was frequently crash site about 50 miles northgrounded without explanation. At west of Anchorage.

agency Tass said the explosions over a wide area. were touched off "at great height"

Britain, it said, compels the Soviet Union to do likewise.

The announcement that the Russian's new device is "applicable to the arming of various kinds of State Policemen troops" seemd to imply an effort to harness nuclear power for tacti- Fear Reprisals. cal use by ground and air forces as well as for strategic bombing. The United States has developed atomic artillery and rocket squadrons armed with atomic warheads.

PUC Approves Rail Fare Hike

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 (h-The granted 10 railroads, including the Lackawanna, permission to crease basic passenger fares in intrastate travel effective tomor- get poorer" and added:

and over. The hike on tickets of along the line said notices were ing. less than one dollar is five cents. sidetracked or pigeon-holed."

LONDON, Aug. 31 (f)-A good- subject to political pressure." | meeting he said the Russians will track meet between Russia British athletic officials, who would call off the meet and go

Arrested By Detective

gain-rate women's store. She was

Track Meet Turns Into Name-Calling Feud

When Soviet Girl Athlete Shoplifts Hats

A shoplifting charge against a up in court yesterday.



President Eisenhower

In Crash Of

atomic explosion. He said this was &-An Air Force weather observa- He said more powerful than the test a week tion B50 crashed early today on a "We have to go on the monitors picked up a Moscow was feared all of the 11 men and as the first element of se-

An Air Force spokesman said in the world, we maintain our own This reporter was in western five bodies had been recovered by security.

At least parts of the wreckage were reported to have burned. The official government news Battered wreckage was strewn

MILLIONS of Americans began to reduce danger from radioac- crash in Alaska in a little more than 24 hours. Fifteen persons Continued testing of atomic de- died in a Wednesday night crash of vices by the United States and a Canadian Pacific airliner at the Because the United States does tip of the Alaska Peninsula, 650 miles or more to the southwest.

Tompkins Charges

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31 (6-Rep. Edwin W. Tompkins (R-Cameron) said today there is a "widespread cisco last week, reluctance" among state policemen to speak against the recent job re- political talk by stating emphaticlassification and salary schedule cally that he will do no "barn-

kins said the reclassification has yet fixed. made "the rich get richer and poor

The record for any three-day included the roads by the Interstate Commerce Commission for interstate travel last spring.

The total from all Ten-trip ticket buyers are afholiday period was set at Christ- for interstate travel last spring. speak up because of fear of repris-

Foreign Office statement, said he

was sorry the Russians were de-

The incident began Wednesday termined to withdraw. But he ex-

Huge Bomb Set Off By **Soviet Union**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)-President Eisenhower said today Russia has detonated another nuclear bomb "in wartime secrecy" while Soviet diplomats talk publicly of abolishing atomic war.

His comment came at the start of a news conference in which the President broke the news of the test blast yesterday in southwest Siberia. He said it had greater destructive force than last Friday's detonation, which he also announced to the world.

About an hour and a half later, Moscow radio reported both tests. It said they were held to "evolve new types" of nuclear weapons for the arming of troop formations. No Change in Plans

Eisenhower had rated the first bomb as having the destructive might of almost a million tons of TNT. The force of second blast remains to be measured, he said to-

nouncement did not mean any change in this government's de-ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 31 fense plans or military spending.

With caustic emphasis he said

every airfield jet bombrs and Maj. John Orr, Air Force infor- viet diplomats throughout the fighters were taking off and landing in split-second formation, an
being made for the possibility of
indication of large-scale air maworld, they go right ahead without prior announcement and with wartime secrecy, their scientists and soldiers do, in testing these weap-

Moscow radio undertook to pir forced, guided by the interests of its security, to pay due attention

to nuclear weapon tests. crowded conference. Politics took answer bout with reporters since he was renominated at San Fran-

because of what he termed "fear storming" or "whistle-stopping" in the campaign, though he may In a letter to Col. E. J. Henry, leave Washington for "significant" state police commissioner, Tomp- speeches at times and places no

tioner, he does not intend to "I understand that . . . appeal up the Republican campaign, as notices were furnished your de- some have suggested he should do cent on all tickets of one dollar partment but that somewhere by indulging in "petty name-call

"I find a widespread reluctance went on, that the record of his adamong the men of the force," the ministration "is made forcefully

causes was 805. Of the total 609 fected by the price jump but that no reprisals be inflicted upon to let the record, and the way we commuter men who speak out in defense of have attempted to carry out every the earnest of what we intend to do and how we intend to do it in the future."

He spoke of politics only after turning to the healing of an interwhich he said the Suez Canal was "internationalized by treaty in

and Britain blew up into an international name-calling dispute today, all over five women's hats
ticket refunds. The missing Nina charges could change the decision.
worth a total of \$4.60.

worth a total of \$4.60. on safeguarding the rights of all countries to use Suez under treaty does not mean any challenge to (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Lightweight Radar

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A new miniature, lightweight radar bea-con designed to enable ground crews to track a guided missite in flight has been developed by Radio Receptor Co., it was announced

No Paper Monday

The Daily Record will not be ublished Moulay, Sept. 2, is beervance of Labor Day.

U. S. Demands Red China Pay Damages For Plane High School this week was adjudged in contempt of federal court today and sentenced to one WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 19-The Red China's shore than the craft's territory.

United States tonight accused Red last reported position, which it There can be no doubt, the state-China of making an "unjustified" said was 38 miles from the "near- ment said, that this was the Navy attack on a U. S. Navy patrol est land held by the Chinese Com- patrol craft and not a Chinese plane shot down last week of the munists." China coast. It demanded com- This points up the possibility of claimed

and its 16 crewmen. A joint statement by the State and Defense Departments said It added that the "possibility captured. available evidence indicates "the cannot be excluded" that such eravailable evidence indicates "the cannot be excluded" that such erattack was made without warnrors might have caused the plane been recovered by search vessels. Urged on by Kasper, millmedal in 1952, has vanished. The ing; that it was unjustified; and to fly over or near one of the They have been identified as a ing throngs have erupted into Russians said the charge against A Soviet Embassy official put games in November, Roschin gave

the plane recovered during a continuing air-sea search gave evidence "that the actual attack took tended that a plane which its list search is continued for other bodies, the statement said.

In fact, it added, small vessels are picketing of the school for the

pensation for the loss of the plane a navigation error, the statement

that the responsibility . . . lies many small islands extending as with the Chinese Communist re- far as 37 miles east of the China tin of Delta, Ohio, and Lt. Cmdr. mainland.

The statement said wreckage of The departments said that a Beach, Calif. dence "that the actual attack took tended that a plane which its place over international waters."

But it also noted that the wreck- age was found at a spot closer to the search age was found at a spot closer to the search age was found at a spot closer to the search age was found at a spot closer to the search age was found at a spot closer to the search age was found at a spot closer to the search age was found at a spot closer to the search gave ever the disorders and no from taking part in the match."

A British spokesman countered the first of the school for the first the Russians "do not seem to understand that the process of the law in this country cannot be charges be dropped. At the second the search against Nina, the Soviet athletic time since it opened Monday with that the Russians "do not seem to understand that the process of the law in this country cannot be charges be dropped. At the second the search that the search to understand that the process of the law in this country cannot be charges be dropped. At the second the search that the search to understand that the process of the law in this country cannot be charges be dropped. At the second the search the search that the first the first the first the search that the search the search that the search the search that the second the search that the search

Nationalist plane, as the Reds It said the Communist note re-

of the downed aircraft had been

ported that none of the crewmen

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13 P-The

Philadelphia

Man To Speak

Instructor

Church, East Stroudsburg, tomor-

DEL WATER GAP - Because

Rev. Eaton To Conclude Sermon Series

morning services, Rev. Harold C Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, has been preaching a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. The subjects have included the seven petitions of the prayer and two sermons of introductory studies in the prayer's basic theology.

The concluding sermon tomorrow morning will make use of the last clause, "For Thine Is The Kingdom, The Power and The Glory, Forever" -- and the fundamental subject matter of the sermon will be the rule of God on

Leonard Kranendonk, summer soloist, will be heard in two selections. In the absense of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook, ministers of music, who are vacationing, Ernest Michelfelder will be the guest organist

Workers Named

Serving on the welcome quartet likewise."-Luke 6:31. will be Mr. and Mrs. David W. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, The kindergarten for young children will be in charge of Miss Ruth Ann Smith, Miss Beverly Bertucci and Miss Lucille Christ Teaches Us the Ideal Way to his aid, he averted his eyes Frable. The flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kistler in memory of their parents.

The outdoor evening service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Evans, 235 E. Brown St. Paul Bartholomew will a men's trio. Rev. Eaton has given as the subject of the ser-

Rev. Blatt **Lists Topic**

be the subject of the message to the world who have.

There also will be a vocal duet all can try. There also will be a vocal duet all can try.

by Mrs. Alberta Yutz and Mrs. A lawyer who was trying to they could to minister aid to the

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drake, Wednesday evening at

East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger

MR. AND MRS. Paul Felker, of Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. Blair ye do well." Gum St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Rusling. summer bungalow at Lake Wal- Gerald Zeman, son of Mr. and 6:31.

nett, with Illness.

Mrs. Marie Hartzog and chil-dren, Thomas and Marsha Marie, of Belvidere, N. J., spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. George Pulido Jr.

Mrs. Signora Smith has returned weeks at the home of Mr. Pulido's to her home at Waynesboro, Va., parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pul- Baptist after visiting Mrs. Belle Golden ido, Sr. and son, Joseph.

Miss Trudy Ann Gilbert, daugh- of York, are spending several days Se ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gil- at the home of Mr. Kramer's parbert, fell and fractured her left ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer

Stanley Pensyl and Mrs. Robert Messinger and daughter. Denise Lynne, were visitors in Strouds-burg on Tuesday.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and Ranger, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. White Church, Bredboodsville, Mrs. L. B. Ribble Jr., and daughter p.m. Evening service 7.

Jane of Washington National Macker Memorial Baptist Church, Bredboodsville, White Church, Bredboodsville, H. Deetz, paster. Tues. 7:45 Burgon Tuesday.

Mrs. Rhoda Lobb is a patient L. B. Ribble, of Easton; Mrs. Maude at the Monroe County Hospital. | Cowen of Washington, D.C., and William Moysey is a patient at

Mrs. Miriam Deitz, of Hazen

Ave., celebrated her birthday an
Louise, of Bangor.

Miss Miriam Randolph of New Hostetter, paster, Sunday School a York City was a weekend guest of 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. niversary on Friday.

Mrs. Philena Rose and Miss Are O. G. Smith of King Cole cele- Christian Missionary Morris were visitors in New York brated his birthday anniversary

Kunkletown

Cora Sheetz, of Bethlehem, were Kitchen will observe their birthrecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl days today.

spent Friday with their friend, Lewis H. Beam were Sunday visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gougher moved into their new home in

Mrs. Katie Bender, of Bethlehem, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs.

Adan A. Bohner during the past Mrs. Bertha Dohm, of New did not use their gifts.



The good Samaritan "AS YE WOULD that men should do to you, do ye also to them

Sunday School Lesson

to Act in Our Relations With

Others Scripture-Luke 6:27-31; 10:30- aritan (despised by Jews), went to

Christ's words telling us the ideal hoisted him onto his own beast and Sibley, alto; Shimer Kublic, tenor Mrs. Isabel Leedom will be at the Mrs. Isabel Leedom will be at the organ and music will be provided His words: "Love your enemies, do further, the Samaritan gave the Church tomorrow morning. Mr. good to them that hate you, bless inn keeper money, telling him if Kublic will sing a tenor solo. Mrs. MISS DAWN Peechatka of Scotthem that curse you, and pray for more was needed, he would give it William Metzgar will play the run, music supervisor of the them that despitefully use you." when he came that way again.

who were torturing Him. Church will begin at 9:45 p.m. have never suffered by being story.

It might be asked of pupils of At the vesper service, Rev. Stim
The Scriptural Implications of cluded a New England visit.

Mrs. William Fisher celebrates and Edgar Hall, generation of the control of the co al superintendent, will be in charge. clothes taken from us, but there all ages if they have ever seen an son will preach "On Being Under Labor Day." Flowers will be

Frank H. Blatt, at the 11 a.m. them, bless and pray for them. fear they would become ill or be-Only a person who is indwelt by come involved? Or did they, if The senior choir will sing. Christ's spirit could do that, but older and possessing of some

Barbara Hinton. Mrs. Dorothy tempt Jesus by asking Him what injured person?

Dunn is choir director and Mrs. he should do to inherit eternal life. What would Ushers will be Russell Drake, neighbor as himself, asked, "And but as we could not do that, if we Claude Miller, Gordon Rarick and who is my neighbor?" Then Jesus acted in His spirit we would do what we could not not not hat, it we fiscal year Tuesday, Sept. 4 at S claude Miller, Gordon Rarick and who is my neighbor?" Then Jesus acted in His spirit we would do what we could to help, even if the Pine Hill Road. The president, Ve The flowers will be placed in sessions on his way from Jeru-have hated.

James reminds us that God our jeropoter of persons. beaten and robbed of all his pos-injured one was someone we might Mrs. Harry Taylor will preside. memory of Mrs. Dorothy Sylves- salem to Jericho, and left to die.

ter by Mrs. Mary Miller and the No matter how many times we have reed or heard this story we love to hear it again and again. The Nursery for pre-school-age children will be in charge of Mrs. Chester Bonser.

The Miznah Rible Class will again and the stories read or told to them when they are public place, and the rich man drs. Louis friends at Maplewood N. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neifeld and or told to them when they are public place, and the rich man drs. Louis friends at Maplewood N. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neifeld and or told to them when they are public place, and the rich man drs. Louis development of the strength of the strengt The Mizpah Bible Class will young, which we all remember might be given a good seat in the The Divisor of told to them when they are public place, and the rich man might be given a good seat in the A. Gilland over the week end.

The Dirigo Class will hold a A priest came by, saw the sufcovered dish supper and meeting fering man, but instead of going

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

Mrs. Lewis Zeman of Main St., has

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Staiger.

Local tax collector announced that this is the last week to receive

over the weekend.

Portland

Hath not God chosen the poor of Word has been received from p.m. at the church. this world rich in faith, and heirs Mrs. Betty Williams who resided Regular church services are of the kingdom which He hath and conducted a business in Mount scheduled for 3 p.m. The pastor daughter, of Philadelphia, called on Candidate To

Brewen, of Wnd Gap, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner are that men should do unto you, do ing. and are living on Kinney Ave. Brick Church in that area to affi-

Labor Day Sermon To Be Given

LABOR Day Sunday will be Lutheran Church tomorrow at ell a.m. Rev. P. N. Wohlson, D.D. pastor will bring the message

The senior choir under the dis-tion of Richard Lindrot, cho-master, will present two anther Miss Ruth Fetherman, assists organist, will present organ nu bers. Robert Ketchum will ser as acolyte. Flowers will be place by Mrs. Chester A. Melxel nemory of her husband. The owing ushers have been named: Vernon Eilenberger, Harry Cit W. Munson and T. H. Knepp. The nursery for pre-school age hildren will be in charge of and Mrs. Charles Widmer.

Mission Sunday will be observed dist group of churches. at the regular session of Church School with Richard Fredenberg in charge at 9:45 a.m. vespers have been dispensed with The monthly meeting of the Vestry has been postponed until Sept. 11 owing to the absence of the pastor.

Quartet

WE BEGIN this lesson with his wounds, then bound them up. ces Meredith, sopran or Mrs. Ruth

"Values in Quiet Work."

who were torturing Him.

If we are struck, we should not strike back; if our cloak is taken.

If we are struck, we should not strike back; if our cloak is taken.

If we are struck, we should not strike back; if our cloak is taken.

I have always wondered if the bert assisted by Miss Audrey Al
The church-time nursery will row morning. Miss Peechatka was graduated from Mansfield State Richard Fredenberg, chairman of a committee appointed to study.

The church-time nursery will row morning. Miss Peechatka was graduated from Mansfield State Richard Fredenberg, chairman of a committee appointed to study. will row morning. Miss Peechatka was we should offer our coat also. We lawyer took Christ's lesson to bert. Flowers will be given by and was in charge of music in the been visiting her father and moth-THE CHURCH SCHOOL session should give freely to those in need, heart or if he disliked Jesus mak- Fred Bartholomew in memory of Sayre Schools last year. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed expecting no return. Most of us ing a Sameritan the hero of His his wife, Mrs. Minnie Bartholo-

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

will hold its last meeting of the ler and John Baird will be acolytes. The J. Harold Stegner family

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neifeld and

the well-to-do and often give shab- spent the last two weeks. Her THE NEWLY-organized Sand Mrs. Edward Kunitonis of Frackaunt, Mrs. Leona Robinson, of Hill Methodist Church Sunday ville, Pa., is a guest this week of "Hearken, my beloved brethren, Clarks Green is visiting with her. School will meet Sunday at 2:30 her brother-in-law and sister,

Blessing Of Automobiles To Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon At Brodheadsville

cial service will be conducted to- this blessing, he said, is keenly reminder of God's interest in the morrow at 3 p.m. at Our Lady felt because of the number of ac-Queen of Peace Church to bless cidents on the highways. other residents of the community.

Rev. Robert Galligan said the blessing of automobiles has as its to each automobile owner at the

ligan said. automobiles of parishioners and A small statute of Our Lady of This is one of the first if not

Labor Day Sermon Theme Announced By Minister

THE SUNDAY LABOR DAY sermon by Rev. David Newquist will be Assisting in the worship at the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian On Tuesday the deaconesses will of the absence of Rev. Luther Mar- Church at 9:45 a. m., will be Richard Primrose, leading in the responsive meet at 7:15 and the Session at

kin, pastor, the pulpit of the Pres- reading; Donald Smith, reading the byterian Church will be occupied scripture lesson, and Clarence Mcwilliams, offering the morning Presbyterian prayer. Nursery will be conducted E. Kieffer, who some years ago by Misses Patty Howie and Marcia Pastor Back

At Shawnee at 11:10 a.m., Rob-At Shawnee at 11:10 a.m., Robert Kranendonk, accompanied by From Vacation at their summer home in Cherry Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., will sing Valley. The choir, back from their two selections. John Helier will

"Follow the Leader." He serves of Richard Maxwell by his friends chosen for his topic of the mornthe Summerfield Methodist Church in

Wednesday the Shawnee Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the parish

Delaware run, music supervisor of the Coatesville Schools will be guest Water Gap

N. E. Burd

and Mrs. Floyd Getz in memory of With their year old son, William luncheon party. their mother, Mrs. Thomas Staples. Scott Fisher, they had a picnic Howard O. Smith, Howard G. dinner at Kittatinny Beach.

Smith, Irvin Smith and Douglas Mrs. C. Newhart accompanied POCONOS MEMORIAL - Unit Townsend will serve as ushers and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Randt, to 903 American Legion Auxiliary Scouts Brian Morris, Robert Beeh. Philadelphia last week for a visit. Mrs. Robert Kaiser marked her fiscal year Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8 Church School will be held at 9:45 Friday birthday by going with her husband and baby daughter, Vale-Vesper service will be held in St. rie Kaiser, to Portland on Thurs-Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- day night for a family gathering field, Craigs Meadows, on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. visited friends at Maplewood N. J. night at 8 with Pastor Wunder in and Mrs. Edward Mathews. Prescharge. Sunday School will be held ent also were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mathews of Key Largo, Fla. Mr. Mathews, who is employed at the Veterans Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady and

friends here Thursday, Twenty

While there a day was spent at 7:30 p.m.

vacations, will sing an anthem lead in the call to worship, Elwood terians will hear their pastor, Rev. under direction of Clarence Sea- Walter will conduct the responsive Frank W. Wingerter preach toman. It features a solo part by reading, and Charles Balmoos will morrow after he had been on vacation in Ft. Pierce, Fla., for the read the scriptures. Mr. Kieffer's sermon topic is The flowers are given in memory past month. Rev. Wingerter has and additional copies are available the Shawnee Presbyterian ing "The Success of the Soft-Hearted"

> Mr. and Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows will be hosts and Mrs. Clifton house at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Eaton Pugh will have charge of the will show slides and tell some of nursery. In the absence of Mrs. her experiences in Japan, Hostesses are Mrs. John Heller and Mrs. Ross Fuller.
>
> Robert Wolbert, Mrs. Loring Cramer will be at the organ console. The choir will sing an an-

> > organist and choir director.

er, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinz, at auditorium. Another day was spent reported that all classes would be Rev. William F. Wunder will de- their summer home here. The in New York City. On the return arranged according to the grade of liver the morning message on visit was part of a trip that in- trip Wednesday, the group were pupils in the public schools beginmet at the bus terminal by Mr. ing with promotion day. This sys-Mrs. William Fisher celebrated and Mrs. J. L. McMaster who were tem will conform to the graded "Some Labor Day Thoughts" will are thousands in various parts of injured person and how did they Test." Mrs. Harold Treible will placed in memory of David Coff- her birthday recently and at the frequent visitors to the Gap before system of study as used by the man by his wife and family, of same time Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Mrs. McMaster lost her eyesight, church schools of the United Luth-Mount Pocono. Bulletins will be celebrated their eighth wedding an- Mr. McMaster, who is a brother to eran Church in America. presented by Mrs. Claude Schaller niversary, which was the same day. Miss Burd, took the group out for a The report was followed by dis-

the home of Eugene Gilmore, Sr. growth in the several departments Genie is now four years old.

the home of her brother, Archibald P. N. Wohlsen presided. Other

Stroudsburg, their fifth child. Mrs. Ace is the former Shirley Jaggers whose parents reside in Water Hospital in Florida, is spending a month in the north and had driven month

down from Wilkes-Barre with his gor. Mrs. Jewei had just returned when she was stricken. She was

and Mrs. Muschter's father, Fred were formerly members of the Miss Nellie Burd returned Wed- will preach a trial sermon Sun-Memory Verse—"As ye would Hopper, have moved from Wyom- Bushkill Methodist Church of the nesday from a five day visit to day in the Beakleyville Baptist

For Sermon On **Labor Sunday**

Subject Given

LABOR DAY Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow, The pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will preach on "Christian Faith and Daily Work."

Mrs. Margaret Imbt will sing a soprano solo. The organist and choir director, Vernon C. Imbt, will preside at the console.

Next week several of the boards will hold their monthly meetings will continue their remodeling of the new church offices at 7 p.m. while the trustees will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior Choir will resume its rehearsals Thursday at 7:45 p.m. after enjoying a vacation during the month of August.

The young people are continuing to make arrangements for their

Plans Made For Program

them. The Church School meets of the teachers and officers of at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all St. John's Lutheran Church School on Wednesday night announce-Deacons serving for September ment was made that Rev. John are Paul Dellaria, Nelson Cramer, Mangum, of the Parish and Church Wilbur Pope, Charles Stagg. First School Board of the United Luthregular Fall choir rehearsal is set eran Church will be the guest for Thursday at 8 p.m., under the speaker at the Promotion and direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert, Rally Day program on Sunday,

cussion and was unanimously ap-Eugene Gilmore was given a proved. The report of the secrebirthday party Thursday night at taries indicated considerable of the church school at St. John's Mrs. Helena Transue, of Balti- The group voted to contribute \$25 more. Md., and Shawnee-on-the- towards the Ministerium Appeal Delaware, is spending some time at for Muhlenberg College. Rev. Dr. routine business was transacted.

and Mrs. Wallace Ace of East Guest Minister At Bartonsville

BARTONSVILLE Worship serv

A picnic lunch will be served invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring something toward the lunch and their own table service. Ice cream will be furnished by the Sunday school,

How many loaves have ye? -Mark 8:5.

If you lose the power and strength God has given you he will surely give you more.

the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ben-nett, with Illness. Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday

of Belvidere, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulido Jr.

Secenth-day Adventist Church, Second St., William Bornstein, paster,
Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church,
N.Y., are spending two
N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. 88 10:20

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Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor, Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

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MRS. IDA SNYDER and Mrs.
Cora Sheetz, of Bethlehem, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Lobach.

Misses Marlette and Dora Borger
Spent Friday with their friend,

Mrs. Lewis H. Beam were Sunday visitians selence from the school of the

tors of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Episcopal

Behold the Lord thy God has 11 a.m.

evening service.

88 9 39, Worship 10 30, 1 Friday, 7 30 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, mile along McMichael's Road. St

mile along McMichael's Road. Su 6 20: Public Lecture, "Is the Rei Revival Genuine?" 7:30 Watch Study: Aug. 1 issue: "Jehovah's sage Against Gog of Magog." Fr 7:30 p.m., Service Meeting, 8:30 Theocratic Ministry School.

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-field, Rev. H. Gernett, partor. Home Coming Nervice 10:45. Covered Dish Supper 12:30.

Canadensis Methodist Church, R Edgar Moore, paster. Church Sch 9-39 a.m., Worship 10:45: McCon Chapel Worship 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

A.m. Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Hareld N. MacMurray, minister. SS 9-30; Worship 10:45; X F 6:30; Worship 7:30.

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Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev.
John K. Bergstresser, pastor. Bartons.
ville: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30; Hamilton Square; SS 9:45, Worship 11. Lt.
7:20.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor, SS 10, Worship 5 p.m.

Rethol AME Church, Third St., Rev.
Edward O. Green, pastor, SS 9:45, Worship 11, Evangelical Hour 3:30 p.m.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev.

Tohyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. C Daniel Brodhead Jr., pastor. SS 10 Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7 Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W. Powell Jr., paster. Swiftwater: 1 Worship 11. Arlington Heights: ship 9:30, SS 10:30.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Ster-ling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10. Worship 9 a.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. ek J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Ne and: SS 9:30. Worship 10:45. Non-Denominational

Hauserville Union Chapet, Dick Wi on, pastor, SS 10, Worship 11, Pray-neeting Wednesday, 7:30. Wooddale Union: 88 10; Worship

Presbyterian

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, paster. 9:45 Church School Worship II a.m. 6 p.m Youth Fellowship.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmet Church Resets, Rev. Gennare Leone, C.M., plor, Rev. John Waish, C.M., assists Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novem Mraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterlan Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; 88 10:50. Westminster Fellowahip 7 p.m. Reformed

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, paster, Saviersburg; SS 9, Worship 9:45; Brodheadsville; SS 10, Worship 11.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge Rev. Wm. E. Foose.
pastor. Tannersville: 10:30; Swiftwatter; 9:15; Pocono Lake: 10:45.

Salvation Army, East Capt. Charles Baker, SS Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangell-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rah-ert Booth. Trachsville: SS 9. Worship 19:30; Effort: Worship 9.

Roman Catholic

Banger Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sounday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian Church. Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. Newquist, paster. Worship, 11: Sunday a.hool 10. West, mister Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 p.m.—John Nelpert, Supt.

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MOPAVIAN

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John A. Bolliter, pastor, SS 9:45; Worship 11: Jr. Youth 5:45 2.m. Senior Youth 7 p.m.

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Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David Norship, Litany sermon 11. Youth Service Thurs, S:30 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfound-ick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Spania Church, Canadensis, Rev. John O'Neill, St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. John O'Neill, St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Markin, pastor, Ss 9:45; Worship 11: Jr. Youth 5:45 2.m. Sand 12. Daily 7:30; Gouldsboro; S:30 and 12. Daily 7:30; Gouldsboro; S:30 and 10:30, weekdays on request; No-vice Mass.

Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship 11

St. Vincent's, Portland: Summer schedule of masses: Sun, 9 and 10:30. First Fri. 7 a.m.; Holy Days 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confession Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and before Mass.

Services Friday 8 p.m Union Mission

Miss Elizabeth Wilmuth.

tioning this week in Atlantic City,

set the land before thee; go up and possess it .- Deut. 1:2. Very few if any of us realize the full exploitation of our possibilities. God has had to use many humble men because gifted men

crossed the street and passed by. A Levite did the same, but a Samthe man, who probably was a Jew, poured soothing oil and wine into

Jesus did that. Even when suffer- Who in this case proved to be Rev. Roger C. Stimson will soloist at the 8:30 a.m. service in ing on the cross He asked His a neighbor to this man in need? preach a Labor Day sermon on Grace Evangelical Lutheran Father in heaven to forgive those "He that shewed mercy on him,"

act If they did. Did they stand and play the organ. be presented by The Minister, Rev. What to do? Jesus said to love stare? Did they run away fast for

left to stand. Why do people favor from Whippany, N. J., where she

promised to them that love Him? Pocono for many years, until the is Rev. Harold C. Eaton. "If we fullfill the royal law oc- fire destroyed her store, that she At a recent business meeting, years ago Mr. Grady was a mem-Christian Service of the Methodist cording to the scripture. Thou has gone to live in Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muschter group invited all persons who tra.

and Mrs. Arlo Edwards at their vacationing at Ocean Grove, N.J. ye also to them likewise."-Luke in the home formally occupied by liate themselves with Sand Hill Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stoothoff, are urged to attend the service at the Roy Cruse family.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. William E. Dennis, paserman, ter. Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m.

Strendsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, paster. SS 9:45. Worthip 11. Vespers 1:30 p.m. Youth Felowship 5:30.

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sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

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larly and read your Bible daily.

Labor Day holiday?

We hope not. But an estimated 480 persons, by National Safety Council estimates, will lose their lives on the nation's highway between now and Tuesday morning.

You can contribute to the heavy traffic toll by your own negligence, disregard for the rights of others or by flaunting the common sense rules laid down in the motor code.

On the other hand, you can help avoid bringing injury or death to yourself and others by driving carefully, showing other motorists and pedestrians the courtesy and consideration you would have them show you, obeying all traffic laws in letter and spirit, and by celebrating if you want, but

Will you reach a "dead end" over the long if you do it with alcoholic drinks, don't drive. Highways will be more crowded than ever before in history, as the three-day holiday traffic is made far heavier than normal by

homeward-bound vacationists.

Federal and state leaders are calling upon every person who takes to the highways on this last holiday of the Summer to be alert and drive with extra caution. Gov. George M. Leader urged all motorists to "please allow yourself plenty of time, so that you will arrive safely and return home safely."

"Your car can do practically everything except think," the governor said. "That's up to each and every driver."

Don't become a holiday casualty statistic, Drive with care—and the odds are heavily in your favor against reaching a "dead end."

It's Not Too Early To Start Planning For Impact Of National Road Program

of Commerce, for each community to start doing some homework on the local impact of the new national highway program.

Since the Pocono Mountains will figure prominently in the road-building, the suggestion is a good one from our own local

While in one sense the program is national, its greatest impact will be local-i.e. population centers will be most effected,

Of course, new or improved highways will bring a host of benefits. But there also will be many problems, which, the Chamber points out, will rest with communities. Here

Central cities will feel an increased pull from the suburbs. Suburban communities will find themselves faced with new and even staggering requirements for sewer and water facilities, schools, streets and parking

Expansion of all municipal services may be needed-fire and police protection, trash collection, public health.

Slum clearance programs may have to be

It's not too early, says the U.S. Chamber drastically altered to meet new expressway

The Chamber suggests that business men and other civic leaders meet with community officials to bring themselves up to date on rest." new street and highway plans. Once this is done, civic groups should prepare to help guide local development of the new highway program along lines most likely to benefit all sectors of the community. Every step should be taken to see that the general public is kept fully informed on progress of street and highway plans.

Obviously, united action by all groups affected is the best way to cope with the variety of problems certain to arise as the highway program gets underway, the Chamber

Perhaps some of the ideas proposed by the Chamber are not applicable here. More than likely some additional problems will crop up on the local level. The idea is sound, however, and the quicker leaders move to meet the changing picture, the easier it will be to make the adjustments when the oc-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Conventions Proved Television Coverage Is No Substitute For Newspaper, Magazine



ence which serts itself.

its advertisements which now ap- advertisers pay the bill,

listens and looks pays nothing too instructive.

network television. newspaper or the weekly maga- conventions, the shows will open zine for another reason and that with credit lines, so that maybe is that it moves so swiftly and an Oscar could be claimed by its product is so evanescent that the actors, directors and writers there can be no back reference of the show, but that would not

conventions, in the sense that the the entire speech on television,

only too often. What we are looking at is not evident that he thought he would makes a con- a permanent record, but a dratinuous, unin- matic performance. Television is terrupted narrative impossible. essentially of the theater, not of Newspapers also publish adver- the press. The commentators on television must be exaggertisements but they are not printed are essentially actors, not newsover news stories nor do they papermen. They are controlled come in the middle of an ac- by directors who are theatricallycount of an episode. It is im- trained and whose job it is to possible for television quite to put on a good show so that the separate its news coverage from advertisers will be satisfied. The

pear in the form of entertain- Even old-trained newspapermen days ment, including cartoons, come- who find themselves involved in dians and female announcers. television become conscious of This is a technical problem histrionics. Some of them actwhich may never be solved be- ually permit the hidden ham that cause the cost of television is is in so many of us to come to enormous and the person who the surface. It is amusing but not

for the service. His only ex- Both conventions were too telependiture is to buy a television vision-conscious, but at San Franmachine and the company that cisco there was more play-acting gives away the service does not than at Chicago. Two old Actors, necessarily benefit from the sale George Murphy and Robert Montof the machine. In fact, only the gomery, managed the theatricals Radio Corporation of America at San Francisco and both were now sells machines and produces too conspicuous for the parts they played. Prompters are best kept Television cannot replace the out of sight. Perhaps at future to anything that appears on it. make the convention a delibera-

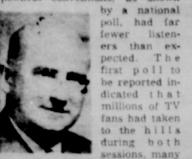
television net- but the commentator feels called have held the record as the dullworks made upon to interject a word of ex- est convention of all times, were an authentic planation here and there. It is it not for the Joe Smith incident not like a headline or a sub- which relieved the monotony news as news. head; it is interference. Perhaps somewhat. A Nebraskan nomi-The difficulty, the eye has become accustomed nated Joe Smith for Vice Presiof course, is to the headline but the ear is dent, any Joe Smith from anya dvertise- still startled when a new, strange where, just a guy, even less, just interfer- and even discordant sound as- a name. And the humorist who invented this Joe Smith made it relieve the monotony by a little fun. Unfortunately, television does not catch subtle wit: everything ated, must not be flat. So the Joe Smith episode was first taken seriously and, on television, the performance was ridiculous. What the San Francisco Convention needed was a Will Rogers of whom there are none around these on the pleasure craft.

Maybe by 1960, there will be no more conventions and then television will not face the problem of how to tell a narrative while advertising a razor or an automobile, interrupting an important speech dr confusing a significant episode by the comment of a female advertiser-and that is another peculiarity of television: all the female advertisers sound alike no matter what it is that they are reading out loud. Those voices do get as tiresome as

some of these gals look, I never watched television as much in all my born days as I have in recent months and on the whole, when it comes to news and views. I find that thesa moving picture machines are no substitute for the newspaper and probably never will be.

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over As contended by this corner right along, the telecast of the living rooms in America rate political conventions, as shown Sam Rayburn over Jackie Gleaby a national son or would rather watch Joe



weeks show nobody slides into second base, argues with an umpire, does a good monologue, clears up a whodunit mystery, aids the cause of love and ro-

mance or demonstrates the preparation of a welsh rarebit. (And

when not a cash prize is offered

during the first 24 hours, the

the second contract of the second contract of

tuning-out is tremendous.)

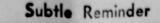
It is obvious, say we, that few poll, had far Martin than Art Carney, Lump fewer listen- all the keynoters and gavel ers than ex- pounders together and we will pected. The take Burns & Allen, Ozzie & Harfirst poll to riet or "Death Valley Days."

In our book, except for the dicated that few really important moments. millions of TV any political conventions falls fans had taken somewhere between "Zoo Parto the hills ade" and "Omnibus." The longduring both winded speech went out of style sessions, many years ago and should be used in resentment at interference with on video only, as the early movies their regular programs. And why were used, to chase out the not? The performances of large vaudeville audience. It is doubtful groups of politicians in various if the Democrats could have stages of obesity, and no show scored a TV hit even if Adlai business training, are no enter- Stevenson and Estes Kefauver tainment world bargain. Any TV had done two scenes from Sershow gets lost when on a two geant Bilko. And the GOP sessions would have had trouble even if Joe Smith had turned out to be Steven Allen. As a matter of fact, instead of snuffing out the Joe Smith interlude, Chairman Martin should have let Joe in and put on Smith & Dale as an added TV attraction. Admittedly the elevision industry did a pub-

lic duty and did it well, too well

perhaps. But it was never genuine TV stuff and we think more people turned to the newspapers convention news than ever. The TV people will probably come out with polls disputing the one just issued, but we close our argument with the renewed declaration that "I Could Have Danced All Night" will always beat "The Clerk Will Call the ." and that "On the Street Where You Live" can get listeners over "I consider it an honor and a privilege to introduce the next speaker.'

Flank Lloyd Wright is drawing plans for a skyscraper a mlie high with 510 stories. . . . If going to the upper floors it will be a question whether to go tourist class or first cabin. . . . Theme song for a man on a seaweedlittered beach: "Standing on the Fauna Watching All the Gulls Go By." , , , F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., is now an official of a big department store. . . . (Tories will please use the rear entrance.) . . . Many colleges are now offering time-payment educations. . . . (How do you repossess a crew haircut, a football suit and a fraternity member-





(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Heavy Pastoral Work Is Cracking Strain

Because churchgoers have heard this Bible quotation so often from their pastor's lips, they mistakenly assume the minister will per-



sonally shoulder their burdens.

Burdens they have, in plenty. And in increasing throngs people turn to their pastors for guidance. A very natural response. The trouble is that although congregations are multiplying, pastors are not, With the great and good works being done by our churches, great harm is being done our men of God. Some of them simply cannot stand up to the administrative work of house committees, choir rehearsals, building programs, fund raising, sick calls, new member calls, weddings, funerals, Sunday School, young people's work, community work, speeches for every conceivable occasion, study groups, dinner meetings, prayer meetings. And seeing that the youngsters have a good time playing

ping-pong on Youth Night. When does a man write a sermon? When does a preacher have time for his own family? If he speaks of faith, will not that faith sustain him, restore him and save him from the worries and exhaustion of other "administrators?" Surely a man of the cloth should never fall heir to the ills and troubles of his flock. He must be accessible to those in trouble, helpful to those in need, a comfort to those in sorrow. "And would you believe it, when I phoned his office he wasn't even

The office of the Presidency of the United States has certain similarities to that of pastor of a large congregation. The leader must never tire, never falter, never fail. His words must be chosen well, but have an easy spontaneous quality. The President is permitted-by virtue of such high office-a little fishing or golf or bridge. He is protected from trifling personal fretting of friends. He is urged to delegate others for specific jobs,

But the bedevilled parson must be open to all comers, gallant to old ladies, gay with the very young, watching his step with pretty ones, soothing belligerent parishioners, listening with the same ear to minor and major calamities—and giving the church board restunding progress

Some of these good men are cracking under the strain, according to a recent magazine article by the Reverend Wesley Shrader. Maybe it's because we need to look at our Good Book quotation again. Maybe our bended knee might allay the ear-bending we inflict on the padre. "Gee, Reverend, I'd gladly help you . . . but I don't have the time, You have all week to write one little sermon, while I . .

N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

of the Royal Yacht Britannia, 20 years. carrying Princess Margaret to E. Africa and the Duke of Edinonly two years old and costing ably), has been a hoodoo ever her "The Rock 'N Roll," must

Another From Adams (Joey Grossingers, but must have made dysentery. There's a tremendous ills in London! shortage of water in Ankara and everyone looks it, including us, Lots of poverty here, mainly among the laundries. Soap is at such a premium, you can only curb. Suddenly the wet-wash got that a fate worse than death?)

CUTIES

Britannia Rules The Waves up and walked away. Talk to a (Or Does It?): British plenty girl here and you can be put in worried about the seaworthiness the pokey. Touching one you get

Something for Everyone From burgh to Australia (and where is Everywhere (Also Nowhere): the Queen?). The royal craft. Nejla Ates, (see above) parlayed her Hwd Ciro's engagement \$6,000,000 (of our money, prob- into four weeks and to wangle an extension from "Fanny" she since its launching. Sattors call had to agree to go with that show on the road . . . Walter be drafted to serve as flunkies Brooks, brilliant step-son of Gen. MacArthur, claims that the proposed Federal Advisory Comm. on the arts is a subterfuge to that Is): The comical comedian foist more Reds on the Ameriwrites as follows: Here we are can theatre. (We've got enough in Turkey. We started out (or now, thanx.) . . . Want to see the prettiest babes in town? a wrong turn some place. Turkey That's at Harold Fromkin's Travis famous for Ataturk who put eler's Hotel at LaGuardia where it on its feet and Nejia Ates. As the stunning airline stewardesses far as the food is concerned in relax between flights . . . Lou Turkey, next Thanksgiving I'm Walters Wake Up; Two "hep-eating liverwurst, Even the Hal- pest" show gals in Europe are. vah is out of season now. The Elsbeth Davies and Anne Grifonly thing you can get good is fiths, the tall pretties at Church-

Yesterday's Tripe (Boiled Over): Phyllis Kirk suffering from press agent woes with a press agent who says he disbuy it in banks. I started at a big covered her, now claiming he heap of wet-wash parked on a was married to her . . . (So is

-By E. Simms Campbell



"-but I don't WANT a practicing physician. I want one who's THROUGH practicing!"

My New York **Publicists** Told How To Succeed

It's seldom that a journalist



has the opportunity to discover the many ways in been suckered, but in the current The Salesm an. press agent lick Falk (who once claimed

ownership of the Falkland islands and more recently registered a trained flea at the Waldorf-Astoria) lists 10 ways in which P. A's get their clients' names in the news. I have been blushing sheepishly ever since, noting the many gimmicks for which I have fallen. Falk's top news-getter is to

have his client forget his/her jewels in a taxicab and then claim robbery. Works every time. He also is fond of sending the President some big, unusual gift, and he lists the old reliable of giving away money on a street corner. "Make a list of the 10 best anything" is another angle that seldom fails, and Falk has found picture editors amenable to photos showing bikiniclad models displaying a commercial product on a winter day. Candidly, he adds that "publicity must be 25 per cent real news." In feeble defense of newsmen, I would like to point out sometimes-not always, mind youwe are aware that our leg is being pulled, but are so impressed by the ingenuity or drollery of the P. A., that we go along with the gag just for laughs.

Miss Silvana Mangano, who now is virtually an elder stateswoman amid the throng of unduating Italian actresses who have come to America, is in town and if I may say so, a little illadvised. She arrived without a patch of make-up on her face, saying in effect that it bored her to paste on the cosmetics. The only actress I've seen who could get away without help is Bergman. Signorina Mangano is not Bergman . . Reeves Lewenthal, who runs the Associated American Artists galleries in Fifth avenue and is the man who put the paintings of Winston Church-Ill on Christmas cards, has a title that may well end all titles. France made him a Chevalier of Les Chevaliers de la Croix de Lorraine Et Compagnons de la Resistance. That may get him a cup of coffee without the dime. Victor Muscat, who heads the Society for the Advancement of the Toothpaste Tube, writes me

that his group is offering \$5,000 to anyone who creates a "captive cap" that cannot be lost. Success in this campaign may heal many broken marriages. "Later on," Victor says with a straight face. lems will be tackled by this or- November elections. ganization." . . . A 10-foot boa constrictor has been loose in the Bronx for a couple of weeks activity, which means high in- motors. now, after departing a pet shop, dividual and corporate incomes. but the city goes its serene way . . What's this?





WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday-Miss Eleanor Metropolous celebrated her 14th birthday at a party at the home of her

Entertained - Councilman and Mrs. Russell Yoch, E.S., entertained on Sunday at an informal house party heralding the com-

Visiting-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burke, Arlington Hts., are visiting on Staten Island.

Home Again - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Waldron have returned from a two weeks vacation, during which they visited eight states and Canada, stopping at Niagara Falls.

20 Years Ago

Meeting-Mrs. L. B. Kintner, pres't of Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Church, announces that allday meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Edward Kays.

Hostess - Miss Mary Louise Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck, is entertaining at a party which includes swimming at Stbg. playground and supper at

SS Class-The Fidelia Class of St. John's will hold a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, Mt. Zion. Mrs. Harold Dreher is the teacher.

Back Home-Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Michaels and daughter, of East Stroudsburg, are home after a motor trip to N. Y. and



Inside Washington

Herter To Get Reward For Support Of Nixon

Washington - There is specu- spread it around a little more lation that because of his willing- between individuals and corporaness to sideline himself in the tions instead of giving it all to



Should Mr. Eisenhower win a

second term, there is a strong tall, lanky Tennessean as one of possibility that Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., may bow out. Herter is an odds-on bave to go far to counteract his favorite to get the post and, in the engaging down-to-earth personunlikely event that John Foster alit Dulles should resign, the Massachusetts Republican might move up to Cabinet rank.

Herter has always taken a strong interest in foreign affairs and would like nothing better than to take on a top assignment in the State department under Mr. Eisenhower, His unqualified support of Vice Presi- day. dent Richard M. Nixon for renomination may make this wish come true.

Hoover, who rose to diplomatic prominence because of his suc- point for the administration cessful handling of the settlement spokesmen in the farm areas. of the Iranian oil dispute in the early days of the Eisenhower ad- campaign on the basis of their ministration, is presently under high rigid price support program a shadow in the department as and count on farmers' resenta result of being an early sup- ment of past and present GOP porter of Egyptian Premier policies to carry the party to Gamal Abdel Nasser, presently a thorn in the side of the United

"other toothpaste tube prob- regardless of the outcome of the at the same time. Engineers will

The reason is that government

could easily go to two billion in residential sections. dollars or more.

in force when Congress returns copters safer and more reliable. next January.

the issue will be the form it The Republicans may want to Aeronautics.

"dump-Nixon" the wage earner through a boost dispute at the in the individual income tax ex-

Farmers' Friend - It's shapchusetts Gov. ing up as a battle royal in the midwestern farm states this fall ter is in line when Democratic vice presifor a top ad- dential candidate Estes Kefauver ministra. and Republican Agriculture Section office if retary Ezra Taft Benson vie for Ike is re-elect- agricultural votes in a no-holdsbarred contest

GOP strategists recognize the the best vote getters the Democrais have and realize they will

But they hope that Benson, with a working soil bank behind him, will be able to carry the day. The Agriculture department plans to start passing out checks for the acreage reserve about Labor Day, plenty of time for farmers to realize who is putting money in their pockets before election

farm income and prices will stay fairly stable or rise between now and November, another arguing

The Democrats, of course, will

Noise Tamers - The Army is Tax Cut - Proposals for a taking steps to tame the deafento come up at the next Congress, copters-and to boost their power refit two standard H-21C "Workhorse" helicopters with pairs of revenue through taxes is way up new gas turbine engines to rebecause of the high economic place the conventional piston

The change will reduce one The "modest" budget surplus of the strongest objections to the which President Eisenhower pre- versatile eggheaters - the roar dicted last January for the cur- like a fleet of speedboats roundrent fiscal year is swelling and lng a turn-that can shake rafters

At the same time, the new If the surplus is much above engines, which may some day be the two billion mark, the tax standard equipment in the family reduction drive is sure to be on car, will make the 17-place heli-

The project also marks a step The only difference between the forward in inter-service co-Republicans and Democrats on operation. The entire conversion project is actually being administered by the Navy's Bureau of

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Almost everybody knows today that "blue chip" stocks have led the stock market, sometimes doubling and even tripling in value in the course of a decade. "Blue chips," in the words of a banker, "are shares of ownership in an enterprise known nationally . . . for its ability to make money and pay a conservative dividend in good times and



But what about "blue chips" so eagerly sought that their market price soar beyond all reason? Then a blue chip, points out Broker Jacques Coe, might be defined as "a favorate of the investment trusts that sells so high and yields so little it is not worth buy-

Investors might do well to bear always in mind Billionaire Baron Rothschild's formula for amassing wealth: "I always made it a rule to buy a little too late, and sell a little too soon."

Some creatures, like moths, are attracted to lights.

The method of moving vessels by screw propulsion was invented

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Billion And Half Seen Club Buys As State's Road Share Three Tracts

By Dick Hoenig HARRISBURG, Aug 31. (F) probably will exceed 11/2 billion than four feet.

dollars, a federal road official esti-

mated today. of Public Roads, said he believes

original 800 to 900 million dollar estimated cost of construction within Pennsylvania.

on aid at this time," he said, "Because of the re-evaluation necessary in 1958." He added:

'Very obviously Pennsylvania was terrifically underestimated in setting up the figures to start with and I really expect that the cost we will probably have in Pennsylvania is going to be double the

800-900 Million

The State Highways Department, he said, originally figured the cost of the freeway arteries in the keystone state at 800 to 900 million

But Stinson pointed out this estimate "was not on the basis of the present (limited access) standards now being considered and did include such salvage roads as the administration at that time felt could be improved to meet what it thought would be acceptible con-

Object of the 41,000 mile national superhighway network is to modernize America's roads origimally built for the 20-horsepower Mrs. Reimer, nally built for the 20-horsepower horsepower super engines.

eral money for interstate work through the fiscal year ending June County, Dies 30, 1959. Additional grants for the entire nation are to be figured by Congress after January, 1958, when it receives a report from the Bureau estimating the cost of completing the system in each state. The additional allocations will be based upon the ratio of the cost the entire system.

25 Billions Apportioned

terstate network alone through most of her life. 1969. The first appropriation for 1969. The first appropriation for 1957 and the last, for 1969, is one million dollars. For the years 1960 Evangelical and Reformed Church through 1967 the figure is \$2,200,-

on the area of the state to the country's area; and one-sixth tor. en the state's road mileage to the In addition to her mother, she neared the windup of his detailed schools. She was a teacher and Charles Perry, Stroudsburg; Ro- REIMER, Mrs. Statira P., of

will be spent in Pennsylvania dur- infancy. The Pennsylvania breakdown on church. the first three years allocation

under the 1956 law: 1957-\$33.608,-531: 1958-\$91,134,502; and 1959- Mrs. Alice Fish #107,200,000. These are highways department and bureau figures. Rites Conducted

Standards Approved

principle is only one of the major neral home, Stroudsburg. standards adopted July 12 by the Rev. Harold Eaton, of the East 1. The plotters had several meetstandards adopted July 12 by the Rev. Harold Eaton, of the East 1. The plotters had several meet-states and approved by the U.S. Stroudsburg Methodist Church, of-ings at Pino's home. The gang—both now dead—and Joseph J. states and approved by the states and bureau ficiated. Interment was in Pros- made several trips to the Brink's (Specs) O'Keefe, 47, who has of Roads commissioner for interpect Cemeetry, East Stroudsburg, place of business when it was pleaded guilty, O'Keefe, 47, who has state construction. They were comPallbearers were Wilson Heller, located in downtown Boston in State Highway Officials.

state-federal agreements must contain a "clause providing that the state will not permit automotive Two Couples service stations or other commerservice stations or other commercial establishments for serving Seek Licenses motor vehicle users to be constructed or located on the rightsof-way of the interstate system." A person wishing private access to an office of N. Henry Fenner, prothointerstate road would have to try notary and clerk of courts. They proper places. to obtain aprpoval of both the were:

sight distances-for speeds of 60- burg. 70 miles an hour although the federal government will fix no speed

The roads will be surfaced with "every kind of high type material." The only signs permitted are distinctive route designation markers and warning, informational and directional signs.

Only 6,800 miles of the system will be two-lane road and these will be located in some mountainous sections or on very flat country and only if the expected 1957 traffic load will be under 5,000 vehicles dally and more lanes can be added. Most of the roadway will be 4, 6 or 8 lanes wide.

Overpasses Required

All intersecting roads will cross by way of under or overpasses and the only railroad crossings permitted at grade will be in sparsely settled areas where traffic is light.

mitted and under unusual terrain that it must be "sufficient."

the White Haven Drum & Bugle

John L. Stinson, Pennsylvania 11 Musical Organizations the state may receive over the next 13 years about double the In Parade At Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL-At least 11 musical organizations will take part in the Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Paradise parade that will climax the weekend celebration of the Lookout Fire Co. Township. "Let me minimize any figures in Pen Argyl on Monday.

company.

American Legion post will lead Valley. IS THIS the marchers. The guard will be followed by the borough officials, Pen Argyl Fire Co. and scouts. erty transfers: Division 1 will form on West

They have such refined and delicate palates that they can discover no one worthy of their ballots, and then when someone ter-

rible gets elected,
they say, "There, that's just
what I expected!"

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To date Pennsylvania has been Native Of

Johnsonville, Bangor R. D. 1, was company and auxiliary, and the found dead at her home Thursday Hope Fire Co. Deputy Coroner Edgar J. Mad- van American Legion unit, Phil- gregation Sunday morning. for completion in each state com- den Sr., Bethlehem, attributed lipsburg; Kunkletown Fire Co., for completion in each state com-pared with the cost of completing death to natural causes. Mrs. Rei- Beaver Meadows Drum & Bugle first communion at 8 a.m. Sunday. possibly three homeroom groups CD director, talked briefly to those mer lived by herself. She was the Corps, and the West Easton Fire At 11 a.m. the new minister will will be stationed in the auditorium, taking the course and administered widow of Ezra Reimer.

Born in Smithfield Township, The 1956 Federal-Aid highway Monroe County, she was a daughter of Mrs. Mettle Treible Miller. Eight Robbers poo 000 to be apportioned to the of Bangor, and the late Harry states for construction of the instates for construction of the inMiller. She resided in Johnsonville Entered Into

and was secretary of the Golden BOSTON, Aug. 31 (b) The eight Philadelphia, is the fourth in the

is survived by five sons, Ray and version of the fabulous 1950 hold- accompanist before she lost her sario Costanzo, Pocono Lake: Johnsonville, Aug. 30, 1956, aged Pennsylvania's 252 million dollar Roy, twins, both of Ackerman-up, he said the defendants had sight about 10 years ago. Pennsylvania's 252 million dollar 1609, 1808, 1808, 1808, 1808, 1809, 18 cent of the total 4.7 billion appro- Everett, Johnsonville, and Mason, thing to endanger the life or the 96-10 federal state ratio it Werner, Mrs. Calvin Reed, and exterminated." means that the state will put up Mrs. Harold Commins, all of Ban- Byrne charged that Joseph H. with Elind Artists Concerts for Mrs. Nona Johnson, John- McGinnis, 52, liquor store opersonville; and Mrs. James Quinn, ator, and Anthony Pino, 48, la-Including 9 million dollars pre- Los Angeles, Calif.; 11 grandchil- borer and gas station attendant viously allocated for interstate dren and four great-grandchildren, who came to America from Italy work in 1957 under old laws, a A son, Percy David, died in at the age of 2, were the original On Ronson Road grand total of 289 million dollars 1954, and two other sons died in conspirators.

FUNERAL services were held at J. Costa, 42, and Adolph Maffie, lead. All this money will produce a 2 p.m. yesterday for Mrs. Alice 45. new road system different from any Fish, 10 Rose St., Stroudsburg, at existing today. The limited access Dunkelberger and Westbrook futhis way:

piled by the American Assn. of Clinton Diehl Jr., Charles Armi- 1948 and 1949. When Brink's a star prosecution witness later tege, Vernon F. Penneil, George moved to Prince Street, the place in the trial. The new law stipulates that all Henry and Stanley Konawallk,

TWO COUPLES applied for ers from the five doors, took them

were:

Siate highways department and the U.S. commerce secretary.

System roads will be designed—

Super elevation, curves, grade and super elevation, curves, grade and many Clare Coleman, also Strouds-burg.

William Stout, Gouldsboro and by the robbers—halloween masks, pea jackets, visored caps—and the guns and even the rope and adhesive tape to bind the Brink's burg.

Did he think Stevenson and Kefauver would win in November?

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lion interstate highway system strip may be reduced to not less be the deck type with no overhead

minimum of 16 feet will be per- urban areas the requirement is offices in Stroudsburg. According to a deed filed yester-Pennsylvania's share in the 25 bil-or right of way costs the median All bridges on system roads will day at the offices of Floyd Butz,

sold by a group of persons which includes: Mrs. Alice D. Hunter, Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hunter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Shutt, Chatham, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Colby, Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hunter, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and

William Savercool, of the parade committee, said the parade will the Swiftwater-Paradise Valley consist of five divisions. The color road; the other two on or near the guard of the Charles Nelson Lobb road from Meisertown to Paradise

Other deeds showed these prop-

Applegate Ave. It will consist of Kitchen, Stroudsburg, have sold a the Wind Gap American Legion lot in Smithfield Township to Mr. Drum & Bugle Corps, the Palmer and Mrs. A. M. Price, East Township Fire Co. and auxiliary, Stroudsburg.

Corps, Wind Gap Fire Co., Slat- tainhome, has sold a lot in Barrett Siewartsville Fire Co. and auxiliary. G. Landi, East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Schroe-Division 2 will form on East Applegate Ave. It will include the der, Stroudsburg, have sold two Emmaus Drum & Bugle Corps, Authority of Monroe County. Mrs. Myrtle Torzillo, Strouds-Masquerader String Band, Budd burg, has sold a lot on Phillips previous record at 800. Lake Fire Co., Bangor Drum & St., this borough, to Mr. and Mrs.

Bugle Corps and the Bangor Fire Lewis W. Scheller, Stroudsburg. Division 3 will form on West Lamolile, Vt., have sold a lot in dents and all other new students Study Begun substituted and the substitute of the Smithfield Township to Mr. and report to the auditorium. Babbitt Ave. It will consist of the Smithfield Township to Mr. and report to the auditorium. Nazareth Drum & Bugle Corps. Mrs. Howard S. Lindaberry, Philthe Avona Fire Co. and auxiliary: lipsburg, N. J. Stockertown Fire Co., Nazareth

Fire Co., and the Northampton Drum & Bugle Corps and fire New Rector Division 4 will form on East Takes Over Babbitt Ave. The marchers will Takes Over be the Roseto Drum & Bugle Ctrps, Portland Fire Co., Butztown Duties Here Fire Co., Tatamy Drum Corps, fire

tor of Christ Episcopal Church, period running from noon to 12:40 as an emergency mass care cenat 4:20 p.m. She had been in Division 5 will form on Bell Ave. Stroudsburg, will make his first and the day ending at 3:24 p.m. ter under a fully-outlined program 22 pounds of canned and frozen failing health for several months, west, it will consist of a R. J. Dono- official appearance before the con-

Fourth Artist For Concert

ESTELLE MAYER MacBride, of State allocations for the first Circle Class of the Sunday school, middle-aged men accused of the list of performers who will pre-State allocations for the first She was a member of the Dames million-dollar Brink's robbery ensent a program for the Blind Aron this formula: two-thirds on the of Maita, Bangor, and the Ladies tered into a death pact in formula tists Concerts in the Penn-Stroud ratio of the state's population to Auxiliary of the Stier Progressive lating plans for the nation's big- Hotel next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. the country's population; one-sixth Association, Johnsonville. She was gest cash theft, a Suffolk Superior Mrs. MacBride is a graduate As Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne and Temple University music

priation for the period. Based on Portland; five sisters, Mrs. Floyd liberty of another he was to be ciation in the schools of Philadelphia, Mrs. MacBride has been

Stone Is Placed

He said the plot began in 1948. DELAWARE! WATER GAPing the coming three years to build Services will be held Sunday two years before the robbery, and Good progress has been made in a the new Freeway system alone.

Services will be held Sunday that five "dry runs" were made few days of this week in laying on the Brink's plant in Boston's stone and crushing it on the road-North End before the actual hold- way leading in from Broad St., just below the John Bedford home. On trial with Pino and McGinnis to the new Ronson Lighter plant. are: Michael Geagan, 47; Thomas Traffic has been much hampered F. Richardson, 49; Henry Baker, on the street by the heavy trucks 49; James I. Faherty, 45; Vincent of stone waiting their turn to un-

Others Byrne said took part in there was "cased" again and

2. The gang gained entrance to the Brink's office by using a "gimmick," but late had keys

4. Pino provided the garb worn

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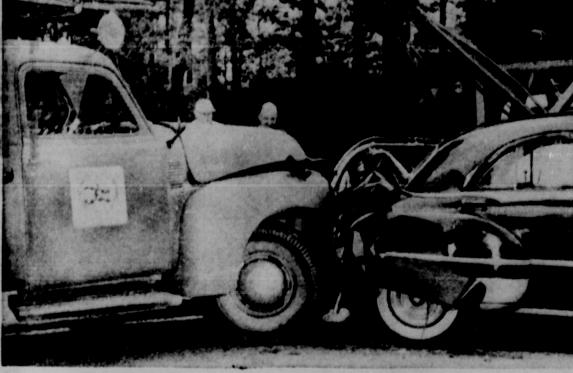
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gone for a walk in the woods, couldn't find their way back to the MANGLED IN A MIDDLE LANE—This is what happened yesterday afternoon when car (right) driven by Lorraine Stravach, E. Orange, N.J., pulled into Route 611 (three lanes) center to pass another car, saw truck (left) driven by Albert Hummel, Brodheadsville, coming toward her. Police said girl applied in the forest, police reported.

brakes, lost control of car, spun around so that truck smashed into rear of her car. No one hurt.

man, Gladys Rundle, Helen Shif-

fer, Ethel Raughley, Lois Sheeley,

Cecella Hagerty, Grace Shook, Lu-

Marie Possinger, Florence Marsh,

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neral services Sunday, Sept. 2, at

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tha Savercool,

ille Ackerman, Myrna Gehris.

Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg High School ington Drum & Bugle Corps and Township to Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Expects Record Enrollment

Principal Alfred Munson estimated yesterday that "more than 850" students will enroll on the first day. Last year's total had set the

Munson said that all former students will return to last year's Civil Defense Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wagner, homerooms, Seventh grade stu-Bus Schedule

Bus routes and time schedules By Auxiliary

article on Page 10. On the first MEMBERS OF THE Thomas P. day school runs from 9 a.m. to Lambert Post VFW Auxiliary replies being distributed and study home. assignments being made.

After Wednesday, school begins Frances Ransberger, instructors in each day at 8:30 a.m. with a lunch charge. The VFW will be used use about 45 pounds of fresh, can-Overcrowding will present a for disaster work in Monroe Councitrus fruit juice a year. Rev. Park will be in charge of high school, Munson said. Two and Judge Fred W. Davis, county relebrate Holy Communion and de- he said, and every other usable the loyalty oath. Mrs. Katherine liver his initial sermon in the local space, however small or unsuit- Miller, CD secretary, discussed the able, will be pressed into service valuable duties performed by woin each period of the day. There men in times of emergencies has been and will be no cur- through mass care centers. tallment in curricular offerings at Women taking the course were the school, however, officials said. Hazel Eilenberger, Dorothy Kitz-

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ed- Regina Weller, Ada Steen and Mar-

Admitted

Georgetta Read, Hainesburg, N. J.: DEAT HNOTICE Frank Moyer, Stroudsburg RD3; 70 years, Relatives and friends are Cynthia Reimer, Mount Bethel; respectively invited to attend fu-

Mrs. Evelyn Hoskin and daugh- Church, Interment in the Centerter, Bangor; Winifred Malone, ville Cemetery. Viewing at Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Irene Mur- Schmidt Home tonight from 7 to 9. ray, Stroudsburg RD2; Joseph Patterson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alma Sullivan, Bangor RDI; Roy Nicholas, Kresgeville; Mrs. Ida Mintzner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lessie Gant, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Bernice Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg Granife Co. Leonard Saddler, East Strouds-

A record king crab caught near Kodlak Island, Alaska, had a leg span of seven (eet.



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Car, Truck In Collision

that the drivers were: Lorraine J. Stravach, 18, an E. Orange, N.J. "I wouldn't care to comment or bookkeeper and Albert Hummel, that." 53, Brodheadsville, a lineman,

Police said Miss Stravach told them she was driving south on Route 611, swung out to pass a car. Once in the center lane she noon and from 12:45 p.m. to 3:24 ceived State-CD Welfare Course saw the approaching truck driven p.m. with all classes meeting, sup- instruction this week at the post by Hummel, applied her brakes and lost control of her car, troop-The course was given by Mary ers said. No one was injured. Henning, Georgia Albertson and

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training camp, police said.

Boys Lost

In Woods

Overnight

BLAKESLEE-Two members of a Philadelphia high school football

team wandered into woods neaf

here and got lost Thursday night.

Richard Santo, 15-came back to

Camp Acheala near Blakeslee yes-

terday morning, State police said.

case after officials of the Bishop

Neumann High School team found

the boys were missing at 1 a.m.

Friday. State police conducted a

night-long search for Orsatti and

Yesterday morning just as of-

ficials were preparing to widen

their search and call in more help,

the boys came back to the team's

The boys told coaches they had

Santo but could not find them.

Troopers were called in on the

The boys-Ernest Orsatti, 16, and

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31 (8)-The ABOUT \$550 damage was done ton on Pen Argyl borough's comto a car and a truck in collision plaint against a 25 per cent rate at 1:10 p.m. yesterday on Route boost which the Blue Mountain 611 three miles north of Strouds- Consolidated Water Co., Nazareth puts into effect tomorrow.

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Special Event Calendarls Announced

The first Clearing House Calendar for the new club year has been announced by Mrs. Robert Heliman, chairman of the calendar, which was inaugurated last year as a public service by the Stroudsburg Woman's Club to provide organizations with information about forthcoming events scheduled by other organizatoins which might interfere with their own plans.

The calendar, which is available for use without charge by any group which wishes to reserve dates, is designed only for special events which need public support and a general audience. Regular meetings are not to be listed on this calendar but on the special birthday and meeting calendars sponsored by the Anna Logan Society for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Hellmann, in announcing the September calendar, pointed out that its usefulness is increased to the extent that organizations use it to avoid conflicts in their special events. Information for or about the calendar may be obtained from Mrs. Heliman, whose telephone number is Stroudsburg 4149. She will list special events for any of the winter months, and release the information to the newspaper on the first of each month

Now in September In September, for instance, she already has four special events

Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 and 13, Pocono Garden Club Flower Show at firehouse in

Thursday, September 13, Y-Gradale Fashion Show at YMCA.

Wednesday, September 19, U. S. Marine Band, sponsored by Exchange Club for the benefit of Youth Fund and General Fund, East Stroudsburg Junior High

Wednesday, September 26th, Northeast District, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs at Penn Stroud 9:30 a.m., luncheon and until 3.

Advance notice of meetings in October include the opening luncheon of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club at the Penn-Stroud at 1 p.m. scheduled for Monday, October 8; and the meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Penn Stroud afternoon and night on Tuesday, October 23.

Hadassah Postponed

The Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah would ordinarily begin its year's meetings next Tuesday night but because of the religious holidays which begin Wednesday at sundown the meeting has been postponed one week. Further in- Anne Miller, daughter of Mr. and formation about plans and program will be announced later.

Name for Son

Hamilton-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flick, of Brodheadsville, have named their son, born recently at the General Hospital, Donald Robert, instead of LeRoy Robert, as previously announced.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrock Isabelle Cutlather, Arthur Shina

Answering questions is part of the hazards of newspaper work, What's the score of the football game? What's the weather forecast for tomorrow? Can I have both a matron and a maid of honor at my wedding? Who is the Sccretary of the Interior? What time does the concert be-

But I had a new one yesterday: "Why isn't there a Woman's Exchange in the Stroudsburgs?" I don't know, do you? As I understand it Women's Exchanges flourish in many other places where women with time and talent on their hands turn in their hand-nainted whatevers. their crocheted antimicassers, the knitted suits, or maybe the special nut bread they are famous for, and when they're sold, they get a portion of the money.

I remember that last winter - St. Matthew's Church auditorium or was it the winter before the Shawnee women tackled something similar in Worthington Hall, but I haven't heard a

One reason I can think of offhand is that so many organiza- good supper main course. tions have their seasonal bazaars, bake sales and apron socials that they use up the products of all the busy fingers. But then maybe they don't.

Anyway, it's something to inquire about. Maybe a Woman's Exchange is something we need in the Stroudsburgs. Seems as it we've got at least one of every thing else. Including the thrift shops sponsored by the Smithfield and Clearview PTA's, which vaguely run along the same lines.

There are, I presume, women with time on their hands who would like to put it to practical use but just at this moment it seems a little inconceivable. I'm squeezing the last drops out of every second of summer.



Miss Leatha Sullivan

Eileen Miller

The third birthday of Eileen

Mrs. Kent J. Miller, of 214 Park

Ave., and granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James J. Coleman,

Rarry Street, was celebrated re-

Guests included Sharon and

Kenny Beidler, Eddie Miller,

Francis and Clifford Baer, Scott

and Brad Barton, Carol Lynn

Warner, Kim Halastra, Mariclare

Coleman, Jimmie Coleman, Ceil

Halastra, Kent Miller Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman

Suzanne Coleman supervised

games and helped serve refresh-

ments. Sending gifts were Mrs.

The Sunshine Class of the East

Stroudsburg Methodist Church

ing on next Tuesday night at 8

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Sunshine Class

To Begin Year

Engagement Announced

Bangor-Mrs. Lena Sullivan of North Bangor announces the engagement of her daughter Le-

Miss Sullivan attended East Bangor schools and Mr. Comunale the Roseto school and served for two years in the U.S.

They are both employed by the Perfect Shirt Co., in Bangor.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, September 1 Canadensis Methodist Church bazaar, 9-3 p.m. Bake sale, Penney's store by

Tannersville Catholic Church Altar & Rosary, 11 a.m. Bake sale on lawn of Elam Gray home, Del, Water Gap, 10 a.m., sponsored by Presbyterian

Sunday, September ? End Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.

Monday, September 3 Labor Day dinner by Women's Guild, Salem E. and R. Church, Gilbert, in Guild Hall, serving

Tuesday, September 4 Sunshine Class E. S. Methodist Church Guild rooms, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5

AF Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Thursday, September 6 Ladies' Aid Society, Grace Lutheran Church, 2:30 p.m.

Miss Gittings Engaged To Manus Smith

Gittings, daughter of Mr. and deanery and parish levels. Mrs. James Gittings, of Easton and the late Mr. Gittings, to Manus Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. with election of officers on the Delmore Smith of East Bangor. Miss Gittings is a graduate of Witson High School. Mr. Smith was graduated from Bangor Area High School. They are both em-

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Homecomina Memories At Poplar Valley

Poplar Valley - Returning to the church of their childhood were many former members of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church at the homecoming services held last Sunday on the 20 anniversary of the first homecoming services at the church.

Rev. Robert E. Kiefer, who was pastor in August 16, 1936, was service this year. It was 20 years ago when he and the trustees decide to write to friends and members who had moved away from the section to return for a special service.

Rev. Robert Kiefer brought the morning message. Mrs. Kiefer was soloist, and there were songs by the Junior and Senior Choirs of the Cherry Valley Church, one of the sister churches in the fivechurch charge. There were about 150 friends and members present for the service

About 125 stayed for the dinner in the social hall at 12:30 p.m. with fellowship and reminiscences saucing the food.

Guest speaker at the first homecoming 20 years before was Rev. Marland Shoemaker, who was again the speaker at the afternoon service. Rev. Shoemaker now a chaplain in the U.S. Army with the rank of Major drove from Washington, D. C. with Mrs. Shoemaker to conduct the service. The Pen Argyl Chorus sang. Memorials were read for members who have died since 1950 and friends of the church from the valley.

The history of the church, given at the morning service, was made more vivid by the presence of John Edinger, of Center St., East Stroudsburg. It was the father of Edinger, who is himself In his 90's, who helped to build the church more than 100 years atha, to Frank Comunale, son of ago and served as one of its first Mrs. Carmela Comunale of Ro- trustees. Another honored guest was Mrs. Oscar Metzgar, Strouds-

burg RD, who is 85. Coming the farthest were Rev.

and Mrs. Shoemaker. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor of the Cherry Valley Charge, was in charge of the services.

Catholic Women Leaders At Misericordia

The Scranton Diocesan Counell of Catholic Women held a meeting at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., on August 29, under the patronage of the Most Rev. Jerome D. Hannon, D.D., Bishop of Scranton. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, moderator of the council, was honorary chairman and Miss Anne Culkin, council president, was general chairman.

Invited as consultants were Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, editorin-chief of the Catholic Light Rev. M. F. Boylan, director of Sept. 13 installation of new offi-Wilkes-Barre Catholic Charities, and Rev. Cletus Dawson, St. Gabriel's Retreat House.

There were 76 women present. Officers of the Monroe-Pike Deanery and six chairmen were invited. Topics included cooperation with Christian Docteine; cooperation with Catholic Charities; organization and development; family and parent education; public relations and spiritual development.

The meeting opened with sacrifice of the mass at 10 a.m. with a luncheon between the morning + and afternoon sessions and a general assembly at 4 o'clock."

The purpose of the workshop was to decide upon a definite program for each of the six conmittees of the DCCW and to out line means and methods to achieve the aims of the commitengagement of Miss Jeanette tee program on the diocesan,

> Mix grated American brick cheese with well-drained chopped canned tomatoes, bits of anchory fillets, salt, pepper, minced parsley and oregano. Spread on toasted buttered split English muffins and broll until bubbly Serve at once.

Hausers Have Family Home For Anniversary

Delaware Water Gap - The and Mrs. George Hauser Sunday, August the 26th, was a most happy occasion for them and their family as Mr. Hauser, who has been an invalid for over a year, was able to be up and go to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaBar, for a picnic dinner.

To add to their happiness, their among those returning for the son Donald and Mrs. Hauser had arrived from the Norfolk Navy Base for a weekend visit. Donald brought the news that he had been promoted from Chief Gunners Mate to Warrant Officer. With their grandchildren, Lin-

da LaBar and Peter LaBar, present the family group was complete save for a daughter, Lt. Sylvia Hauser, who is at a Navy Hospital in California. During the day the anniversary celebrants received a telephone call from Lt. Sylvia. Flowers and other gifts completed the day. Monday, while W/O and Mrs. Donald Hauser were with Mr. George Hauser, Mrs. Hauser accompanied the LaBars to Seaside Heights for a day at the shore.

National, State Officers At Camp

Saylorsburg - Fifty-six members were present Thursday night when Camp 208, POA, met in their room at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. Present were the following national officers; National President, Alice Schlater, Philadelphia, and National Assistant President Emma Hamilton, New Jersey.

State Officers were the State President, Marie Hilchner, Philadelphia; State Assistant President, Mary Heilman, Allentown; State Treasurer, Grace Richard, Scranton; State Color Bearer, Anna Meixler, Allentown; and State Chaplain, Catherine Dimmick, of Scranton. There were also many appointed officers from Northampton Lehigh and

neighboring counties. The local camp put on the preliminary opening and was highly praised by the visting officers. Gifts were presented to State and National officers in behalf of the Lodge by Ethel Rinker, Solos and duets were sung by Elva Knowles and Dorothy Budge.

Special honor was bestowed upon the following members of Camp 208 when they received the lowing appointments: Anna Seriass as chairman of the State Camp Treasury Committee; Eva Snyder, State Treasurer Camp Committee; Bessie Metzgar, chairman of Home and Orphanages; Joan Brong, co-editor of Camp Committee; Ethyl Rink-National FFA.

Announcement was made that cers for the coming term would take place; and October 11, a district meeting would be held at the camp. After the business session, a social hour followed and refreshments served.

Any epicures in the family? Sprinkle whole small fish with onion rings, sliced fresh mushrooms, salt and pepper; dot with bits of butter and wrap tightly in aluminum foil. Bake in a hot oven. Let each eater open his own portion at the table,



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Miss Nancy May Reinhart

Miss Reinhart To Enter School Of Nursing

Brodheadsville - Miss Nancy Mae Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reinhart of Brodheadsville, will enter Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing Is Feted On on Tuesday, September 4 for a three year training course.

Nancy is a 1956 graduate of Chestnuthill High School in Brodheadsville. She was salutatorian, secretary of her class, and editor of the year book and also was president of the West End Youth Center the past two years. She plans to obtain a nursing

Newlyweds Honored At Reception

Saylorsburg - Sarah Koehler Altemose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koehler, and Robert Attemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, were married Saturday in Elkton, Md.

A reception was held Saturday at the Oscar Bonser home, A large three-tier wedding cake and red gladolias graced the large

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr. Idabrandt and son Bradley and Mrs. William Bonser, Mrs. Ralph Koehler and children Cookie and Harry, Sharon Milis and Linda Grossberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser and children, Cathann, Nina and Rudy.

The Bonsers will be keeping house after the first week in September, at the "Wayside" in a Saylorsburg.

Cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables and drain; mix with mayonnaise and lemon juice. Serve on salad greens as an accompaniment to cold meat

Miss Serfass Married At

Kresgeville-Miss Pauline Ser-Johnson, West Eighth St., Wind Gap on August 25 at 4 p.m.

A. S. Leiby in the parsonage of the Pen Argyl Reformed Church with Bertha Snyder as maid of honor and Richard Johnson as best man.

Co., Brodheadsville,

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of high school and are employed at Better Made Manufacturing Co., Effort, The bridegroom, is a veteran of service in the U.S. Army.

They will make their home at Kunkletown RD 1.

Pamela Snyder Eighth Birthday

A surprise birthday party was held yesterday to celebrate the eighth birthday of Pamela Snyder at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Guests included her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder Sr., and her ma-

P.M. Club At I vreman's

Swiftwater recently met at the married to an official in the dehome of Mrs. Willard Tyreman hydrated food business, and pur-Russell Knerr, Mrs. Charles reared in New England where tea children, Melanie, Gay, Shann , Hackenburg of Springfield, N. J. is as essential to daily living as and Weston 3rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Netson, Mrs. John bread, Mrs. Bigelow was aware John Kern and son, Jackie, Brod- Hamblin, Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mrs. that some people perked up the headsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Willard Webster and the hostess, flavor by adding bits of orange or Mrs. Willard Tyreman, and one guest, Mrs. Frank Kresge of Scot. of that type was on the market,

> The home was decorated with summer bouquets of gladiolus and tea. Hamblin, September 20.

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Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Dyson, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Myrtle Avery, fass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Seriass of Kunkletowa RD Pocono Pines; Mrs. Ruth Keiper, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Theima Wil-I was married to Percy Johnson, son, Pocono Pines, Paul Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Blakeslee. They were married by Rev for the coming year. Harvey Al-

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the West End Fire

Pocono Pines and Mildred Albert Stroudsburg. Prizes were awarded the oldest: Cora Altemose; youngest, Harvey Altemose, Jr.; farthest, George Wilson, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; most children, Mr, and Mrs. Free-

man Dyson. There were seven visitors present. Plans were made to hold another reunion on the first or sec-

treasurer.

Wilson Clan

Together At

Hickory Run

be present.

Pocono Lake-There were 74

descendants of the late Howard Wilson gathered at the Hickory

Run Park for the fifth reunion of

the family. Of the Wilson family

of 13 children, eight are still liv-

ing and seven were able to at-

tend the reunion with their fami-

lies. Only Markley Wilson of

High Springs, Fla., was unable to

The seven who attended were:

Mrs. Cora Altemose, Pocono

Pines; Mrs. Edith Everitt.

Following supper there was a

meeting with election of officers

temose, Sr., Pocono Pines, was

elected president; Charles Dyson,

East Stroudsburg, vice president;

Edith Everitt, Stroudsburg, secre-

tary; Sarah Wilson, Stroudsburg,

Richard Daily and Gladys Dyson,

The social committee includes

ond Sunday in August 1957. The average American consumes 18 pounds of coffee annu-

ternal grandmother, Mrs. Flor-ence Westbrook, Mrs. Irene interesting item the other morning Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sny. about a gray heired, motherly der and daughters, Joan and Pat- looking woman who spent five ty. Mrs. Earl Weiss and daugh- years of her life in search of a ters, Cindy and Marze, Mrs. drink that would be stimulating Eleanor Reisenwitz and son, Her. but not intoxicating, and another bie, Barbara, Betty and Evelyn five years in marketing it to qual-Anthony, Gary Snyder. Games, ity stores across the nation. The gifts and refreshment were en- item interested me particularly, because the spiced tea which was the result of her prolonged research is the same distinguished Constant Comment tea which we sell here at Wyckoff's.

Just about a decade ago, Ruth Swiftwater-The PM Club of Campbell Bigelow was a decorator in Scotrun with eight members zled by the fact that more people including Mrs. Russell Stout, Mrs. did not drink tea. Having been Mrs. Bigelow decided that she would create and market such a

asters. Salad and cake were Thousands of experimental teaserved. The next meeting will be potsful later, she conceived a tea held at the home of Mrs. John so distinctive in flavor that everyone who sampled it was soon talking about it. Some liked it . . some weren't sure . . . and some insisted upon using nothing else thereafter. The controversy resulted in the very apt name . .

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Our Back to School promotion is gaining momentum as it enters its final week, and more and more salespeople are ringing the hell on our little red schoolhouse each night at closing time, indicating that they've achieved their day's quota. Maybe you haven't done your Back to School shopping yet . but time is shorter than you

think. Just begin marking the days on the calendar, and you'll realize that 'readin', writin', and rithmetic will all too soon replace sun, fun, and frolic.

This is the final day of our Kelller hard candy sale, so do come in and take advantage of the ten cents a pound saving. When the sale began Thursday, all of our old, reliable Keiller customers were on band to stock up . . . we also feet that Keiller made a hest of new friends. Certainly the candies are delicious. There are, I believe, eight kinds in this big assortment, which is the ruling favorite of our Wychoff hard candy line. During our three day promotion the sale price has been 69c, for the very same candy our customers are happy to buy reg-

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Welsh Day Observance Opens Today

been completed for the 26th annual Welsh Day observance to be held here today and tomorrow. Thousands of visitors are expected to be pouring into Bengor for this annual observance which will commence with exercises at 1:30 p.m. today in Lutheran Grove, next to to Trinity Lutheran Church here. Stated for afternoon program day are John G. Williams, Utica,

N. Y., and Camille Knopp, Delta, Pa., soloists; the New Yorkers, a Welsh quartet; Miss Lillian Jones Wing Gap, with selected recitations; and Ernest Humphreys, Jr. Bangor, with impersonations, will provide the major portion of the entertainment. Main speaker in the afternoon will be Kenneth G. Llewelyn, Easton R.D. 4, vice president and treasurer of the New York Transformer Co. and native

of Wales. Evan W. Jones, Pen Argyl, this year's president of the Bangor Welsh Day Association, will give the address of welcome and Burgess Hayden B. Pritchard will also welcome the guests.

Later Program

Another program at the grove will begin at 6:45 p.m. Guest soloists for this program will be Bert Roberts, of Philadelphia, and Sandra Lee Jones, Utica, N. Y. Other entertainment will be provided by W. Craig Peters, Wilkes-Barre, and the New Yorkers, vocal quartet. Rev. Maldwyn A. Davies, Chevy Chase, Md., will offer the prayer and speak briefly. Master of ceremonies for both the afternoon and evening programs will be Albert W. Foulkes, Foulkes has performed this task for most of the observances over the years.

A service will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the First Preshyterian Church. Rev. Davies will preach the sermon in Welsh. Thomas G. Williams, Utica, N. Y., will be the soloist, and David John Jones, also of Utica, will be the musical conductor.

An open air service will be held at the Lutheran Grove at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Dr. R. J. Williams, of Scranton, giving the address in English.

Soloists for this service will be Mrs. Evan G. Thomas, Rome, N. Y., and Miss Nora Mansfield, Ban-Miss Enid Lewis, Delta, Pa. will be the accompanist and Owen F. Lewis, also of Delta, the musical conductor. Rev. John C. Brum bauch, Bangor, will read the scripture and Rev. William E. Dennis also of Bangor, will offer the pray-

The observances will conclude with a musical service to be held in the Bangor High School Auditorium. Conducting the music festival will be Frances Williams, New York City. Miss Elizabeth Griffith, of Philadelphia, will be the accompanist. Guest soloist will be Bert Roberts and Rev. Roland Calterail will have charge of the de-

In case of rain, all the programs scheduled for the Lutheran Grove will be held in the Bangor High School Auditorium.

Club Plans Charter Night

EAST BANGOR-Plans to hold the seventh annual charter and ladies night banquet on Tuesday, Sept. 11, were announced during the regular dinner meeting of the East Bangor Lions Club at Otto's Grand View, Slateford, this week Raymond Williams, chairman of the affair, noted that the banquel will be held at the pavilion at Harker's Hollow and gave a complete report on the plans. Robert Griffith, president, was in charge. Jack Jewell showed movies he had taken while on a trip to the west A report on the carnival was given by Arthur Miller.

Following the regular business session the board of directors convened. Committee reports were received and three new members mittee were accepted. One member of the club was transferred from active membership to member at large. Reports of the secretary, Ralph Ackerman, were received. It was announced that the club has been asked to aid Civil Defense and following a discussion on the matter it was decided to contact the CD for a list of their needs after which the club will take proper action to provide assistance. Twenty-two members and three guests attended the meeting.

Cancer Society Calls Meeting

ANNUAL meeting of the Monroe County Unit, American Cancer Soclety, will be held Wednesday. Sept. 5, at 8 p.m., at the YMCA. New officers will be elected along with a group of new board members. Dr. Joseph P. Viglione, president, urged all members to attend the meeting .

Democratic Club To Meet Tuesday

BLAKESLEE - The Pocon Mountains Democratic Club meets next Tuesday night at Blakeslee

Important matters are to be discussed, officers said.



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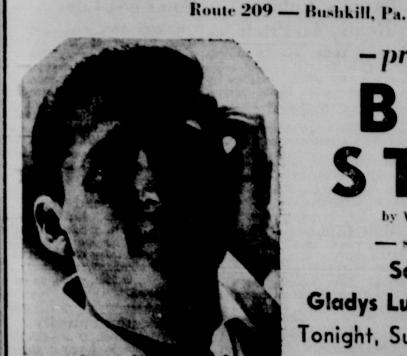
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By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 P-It winner to be chosen a league's most valuable player any more than marrying the boss' daughter is a requisite to getting ahead,

but it certainly isn't any handiso National League players on three clubs have more than the normal, avid interest in their renant winner has a much better during the two and half hour session,

chance of being named MVP. AL Wrapped Up

The American League award wrapped up. Mickey Mantle questionably will get it on the fi ballot, if not by acclamation. Of course he won't rate it. All he'll on Tuesday runs batted in, average and other miscelleaneous departments. Just

But in the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Redlegs and Milwaukee Braves all have outstanding performers who certainly rate as candidates, and one of the players on the club that comes out on top will have the

Should the Dodgers win, it is a

good guess that the choice would be large Don Newcombe, who already has won more than 20 backing. Snider leads the league ference foes. in home runs and is in the top five in runs batted in.

The Redlegs who have been pretty much ignored as interest 22. centered on the Dodgers and Braves, have a fellow who could win the double crown of rookie of the year and most valuable player if Cincinnati is in the World 22nd In 7-3

ball version of the daily double, but Frank Robinson is the guy

tronomical average he drives in in a near-40 minute frolic.

He and Johnny Temple make a really slick second-base combination. And you can't forget the old reliable. Ted Kluszewski, who, after a slow start due to missing Off Charge much of spring training because of an injury, has come strong and Of Fight Bet .314, is at or near the top in runs
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (P. runs.

fuse the issue a little they could misconduct will be made, put out a few blurbs for Bob Buhl

to favor a player on the pennant if he had bet on the fight. winner. In 1941 Ted Williams hit "Not a biscuit. That or any remarkable job, thus far consider- one less than All-America halfruns with 37. Joe DiMaggio, with a .357 average, was named most



SATURDAY'S GAMES incinnati Jones (7-12) vs.

Markett (2-6).

Iladelphia at Pittsburgh Size sons (11-8) vs. Munger (3-4).

Soldyn at New York (2. day-night).

Magile (7-4) and Drysdale (3-4) or Koufax (2-5) vs. Surkont (1-0) and

Grissom (1-1). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2-1 (2nd game 16

Yogi Berra batted only .253 when during lull in yesterday's scrim- Track today had its biggest daily today was named for tomorrow's Piedmont League in 1943. | rold Photo by Tom Somers).

Stroudsburg Unveils Grid Team In Scrimmage Game

Reveals Strong Offense, Defense Against Running Attack In Summit Hill 'Tilt'

Bob Clark

SUN MOUNTAIN CAMP, SHAWNEE-Head Coach John Whitehead unveiled his 1956 Stroudsburg High School Which is why a half dozen or football team edition in a scrimmage against Summit Hill High here yesterday.

The Mountaineers, now in their sixth day of workouts at spective team's progress. The the Varsity S-sponsored training base, revealed offensive athlete who is hitched to a pen- strength and a sturdy defense against the foe's ground game

STC Starts **Grid Drills**

Head Coach Eugene Martin issued the call for 30 candidates to report for the first practice ses- With Ron Stopp, calling the Teachers College football team the opposition with sleight-of-hand Tuesday at 9 a.m.

skull session will comprise the daily schedule until school opens on Sept. 10.

by George Ockershausen and Frank Grimm.

The Warriors face a nine-game games, although the erratic Duke schedule including seven with his running on the option. Cramnider might have considerable tough Pennsylvania Teachers Con- sey came up with a few good

the 1956 campaign against Millers- his up-the middle shots and Phil- their half of the first. ville STC on the Millers field Sept. lips did more than an adequate job tallied four times to practically Busch won medalist honors and

Newk Posts It's never been hit, this base- Brooklyn Win

who might do it. He'd hit 34 home NEW YORK, Aug. 31 P-Brook- of the up-front boys. runs last time we looked, and has lyn's pennant-pressing Dodgers been showing all-around class. scored five runs on four walks. Shook, who at the end on of-Joe Black, Brooklyn's ace re- two errors and just two singles in fense and tackle on defense either Never i n 1952, nearly hogged the the fourth inning tonight as Don turned in the plays or made the two honors. He got the rookie Newcombe gained his 22nd victory tackle himself at least 12 times. award and was edged out by Hank with a 7-3 decision over the New When Doug wasn't doing the job, We

York Giants. Robinson could have a little The Giants, tagging Newk for hauer took turns. competition from teammates. Roy home runs by Foster Castleman Whitehead got a look at all 33 McMillan is one of the slickest and Willie Mays, led 3-0 going of his boys under actual fire. And the shortstops in the business, and al- into the frantic fourth in which the from the hole-opening moves of though he doesn't hit for an as- Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate the likes of underclassmen Nick La- E.

Referee Abe Roth today laughed off a loosely thrown charge that do you think? "I think two more The Braves certainly would en- he had a bet on the Art Aragon- weeks of hard work are ahead of ter Hank Aaron in the MVP sweep- Cisco Andrade fight in which he us. stakes, win or lose, with his chances awarded Aragon a ninth-round es naturally enhanced if they win.

The veteran referee and Aragon

The veteran referee and Aragon ting champions hip. Joe Adcock are under temporary suspensions era. He took numerous action "You have to have a good tail- only other time in 1950 before the

Andrade Quote

and Lew Burdette, both heading Andrade as a witness this morn- George Metropoulos and Charley Wyatt's words, ing said he had remarked "in a Winters, Mountaineer aides, fol- Majors was fifth in the nation Wide Open Field moment of anger that Roth might lowed the plays and pointed out in total offense in 1955 with 1,133 Chisox, Tribe National League, although there is no predicting the whims of the Roth's brother, Attorney Lester A.

The quarterbacks on the sidelines agreed to a man that Whitelines agre voters, other than that they seem Roth, directly asked the referee lines agreed to a man that White- five other touchdowns.

Oriole Power Downs Bosox

BOSTON, Aug. 31 B Baltimore Bob Milo, 20-game winner turned on the home run power Olean Ollers, in the Class D Pony with three-run blasts by Gus Tri-League, was named today as the winner of the Stedler Award for andos and Billy Gardner and a winner of the Stedier Award for pair of solo blows by George Kell the player most likely to go far-



was 69.

RATERDAY'S GAMES

ew York at Washington (night)—Sturdivant (13-6) vs. Ramos (12-9).

eveland at Chicago (night—Lemon (1711) vs. Staley (5-1).

**Stillvan (10-6).

**Sullivan (10-6).

**Sulliv burg High football coach, goes over FREEHOLD, N. J., Aug. 31 (2) plays with quarterback Ron Stopp The Freehold Raceway Harness Game, a field of seven 2-year-olds

\$2,367.60.

However, Whitehead's proteges showed a pronounced weakness in defending against the aerial game at Summit Hill went over the 6-3-2 Mountaineer setup en several occasions.

But where the Mountaineers showed signs of more work needed against the pass, Whiteheads boys more than made up for it with a churning overland attack. magic, the Mountaineers went up Two drills a day and a night and down the field without too much trouble.

Working with Stopp in the back-Martin will be assisted this year field were left half Ron Phillips, right half Dick Cramsey and fullback Bill Bolich. Stopp kept Sumscampers from his dive position;

There is no doubt that White- clinch the verdict. head's backfield has speed. Each

Buzzard, Jim Wallace, Don Stopp been set yet for the opener, and George Steinhauer wrapped up the Summit Hill ground game, P Miller, If Only when the visitors went to GMelke, ss the air did they nullify the work toney,

Shook Stands Out Buzzard, Wallace Stopp, and Stein-

Penna and Dick Seip, the ex-ESSTC grid great must of liked,
somewhat, he saw.

Not Gloomy

Not Gloomy Not Gloomy

Considering that two weeks are under the lights at Gordon Giffels Field, Sept. 14, the overall picture Seen Key To at Stroudsburg isn't too gloomy. But as Whitehead remarked when one of his boys asked, what

kicked up his heels on two run- Bowden Wynit. ning manuevers that caught the onlookers fancy . . . Vernon Honiz. A look at the record bears out stuck the Yankees in front with

Wins Pony Loop 'Advance' Award BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug 21 (P.

to defeat the Red Sox 13-6 tonight thest in baseball. Olean is a farm Thurman sprinted home from third Aug. 31 to The 52nd running of pennant-winning Wellsville Braves. over Chicago's Cubs. The official scorers for the league voted for the selections.

Brooks' Labine 'Ready To Pitch'

up and declared "I'm ready to bout at Capitol Arena tonight, pitch."

ped bone in his right wrist on Aug. 34 fights. 22 and was expected to be out about a month.

Mike Gibbons Dies

20s, died today at his home. He a 5-5 record.



*MOUNTAINEERS REST - Some of Stroudsburg High's varsity gridmen rest on the sidelines following heavy duty in the scrimmage game with Summit Hill yesterday at Sun Mountain Camp, Shawnee.

Tucker's Tops Twin City, sion of East Stroudsburg State plays from his T-post and faking Grabs 2nd Half MCSL Title

TUCKER'S CHEVROLET captured the second haif pennant of the Monroe County Softball Lengue last night, topping Twin City 5-2 in a special runoff at Stroudsburg Playground Field. Charley Litts' bat and Gail Fegley's arm 'led Tucker's to

presented with the group's Class A

awarded the Class B citation.

was Mrs. Robert Christenberry.

Lemon's Trio

Overshadows

Mantle's 47th

however, won his 15th game.

run of the game in the tenth in-

Hopeful Slated

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

able odds-on choice to grab the

Although the management had

expected about 11 starters in the

big 2-year-old gallop, only seven

were named this morning after two

DETROIT, Aug. 31 cm - Dow

Finsterwald and Gardner Dickin-

son Jr. equaled the course record

with 67s today and in a solid

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Walter Burkemo and Bob Rosburg

with 140s for the 36-nole lead in

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Litts banged out a homer and a. while Fegley set down the TV Busch Takes mit Hill's defense scattered with team with six hits in posting the mound triumph. Twin City led for four innings, Golf Honors scoring two runs in the opening Martin's proteges will usher in Bolich spread the visitors out with frame to offset Tucker's run in

> Meet Nebel's one of his Stopp-unit can get up Tucker's now and one of his Stopp-unit can get up Market in a three-game series for Tucker's now will meet Nebel's Association here yesterday. Defensively Doug Shook, Larry the playoff crown. No date has tivity Mrs. Herbert Behrens was be eligible for 1956 season play. TWIN CITY ABRIED

still left before the Mountaineers open the season against Lehighton 'Drum' Majors

Vols Success

has come through with 34 home and appeared at a hearing berons, and recently a few of them fore Jamie Smith, a member of lentation exists and pixel of Mountaineers or back to operate the single wing fences were shortened. shots and pixs of Mountaineers or-ientation sessions . . . Noel Camp-ientation sessions . . . Noel Camp-successfully, and in Majors we've runs and elevated the Senators inhave been very timely indeed. the State Athletic Commission, to bell, a sophomore seeking a berth, got a great one," says Coach runs and elevated the Senators into a 4-4 tie with his third homer in the sixth inning, but Mantle

5th In Nation

head and his staff have done a He handled the ball 248 times -

ing the less-than two weeks of back Howard (Hopalong) Cassa- Dick Donovan of the Chicago dy of Ohio State, the national White Sox singled home the only leader in ball handling. Southeastern Conference coa- ning tonight to best Early Wynn

ches named Johnny the most val- of the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, after uable player in the league; he al- the Tribe had won the first game so was picked on the all-confer- of a twi-night doubleheader, 3-2.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 (D-Bob

in a game of Boston beefs and club of the Philadelphia Phillies. with the winning run tonight in the famed Hopeful Stakes will The Kinsella Award for the the ninth inning after pinch-hit-"rookle of the year" went to 18- ter Smokey Burgess filed out in race meeting tomorrow, with King year-old Tony Diaz, pitcher for the the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-3 victory Hairan, the Florida flyer, a prob-

Vasquez Hands Soo First Loss

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (3) - days of rain had drenched the Baby Vasquez of Mexico City track and left it deep with mud. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (B The stopped favorite Jimmy Soo of Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant hopes Philadelphia on a technical knockrose sharply tonight when ace re- out in 1:36 of the sixth round of lief pitcher Clem Labine warmed a scheduled 10-round lightweight Soo weighed 136, Vasquez 135.

The 30-year-old righthander, one Vasquez, the underdog, floored of the big reasons why the Dodg- Soo with a left and right to the ers won the pennant and World head to hand the up-and-coming Series last year, suffered a chip- Philly puncher his first defeat in

Ex-Phillie Dead WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (-Frank M. Watt, a policeman who ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31 (P once pitched for the Philadelphia Mike Gibbons, well known as the Phillies, died today of a heart at-"St. Paul Phantom" in middle- tack. He was 53. Watt pitched for weight boxing during the early the Phillies in 1931, ending up with

Washington Futurity CHICAGO, Aug. 31 Ch-Headed by even-money favorite Greek oke in with Norfolk, Va., in mage with Summit Hill. (Pola-double since opening 15 years ago, \$75,000-added Washington Park

Makeup Tilts Set In PML Tomorrow

THREE MAKEUP games are better off than I ever thought we cheduled in the Pocono Mountain were going to be."

The slate finds Tannersville at squad of foremost varsity candidates LL Champion

Lake Harmony holds down sec-Strouds are the regular season sive drills

Meeting Set

of Saylorsburg announced that a more with plenty of promise; Bob- ted each player with a bronze meeting of the circuit will be held by Menhennit, another soph; and little league medal and an 8 by

Grid Midgets Of Eastburg To Register

captured the putting contest in St., Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. other guard position is scrappy talks were also given by George golf play of the Shawnee Ladies All boys between the ages of 9 Gene Trigiani, a junior. Others in- Giaquinto and Ray Williams. The

Birth Certificates

w award and Mrs. Olaf Pederson was certificates when signing up. Runner-up in the putting contest in this age group who plan to try. veteran, Woolley. out for junior high football should also register.

closed the season for the ladies 27 2 6 18 7 6 However, a Guest Day will be ob- sponsored by the Varsity "E" Club kie Butz, a sophomore and quarserved on at the Shawnee Country of East Stroudsburg. The circuit terback on last year's jayvee squad will be affiliated with the Pop to that spot and having him back er Paul Foytack plenty of betting Warner Midget Football Organiza- up the line on defense, Pat Leraris strength to go with his sparkling tion, a nation-wide guider of young a senior, who didn't see too much three-hitter and a 6-1 Detroit vic-

Bucs Hammer Hamner, Top Phillies 6-3

as the New York Yankees PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 (P-The start of school with another end a double and raced home with the defeated Washington, 6-4, but the Pittsburgh Pirates collected 15 prospect, Earl Walters, a sopho- winning run on Jack Dittmer's show-stealer was the Senators' Jim hits off five Philadelphia hurlers more who performed admirably single in the 11th inning tonight Lemon, who blasted three succes- tonight in copping a 6-3 victory, with the jayvees last season. ive homers off Whitey Ford. Ford, their 11th in 15 games with their Quaker City "cousins" this season, stalwart at left end last year, In. Louis Cardinals in the first game Lemon, who was fanned by Tom The defeat was charged to Gran- dications are that Heard and de. of a twi-night doubleheader. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., 19 - One Morgan in his fourth and final ap- ny Hamner, ordinarily an infield- fensive backfield veteran, Frankle of the chief reasons Tennessee's pearance, became the first Wash- er, who got a surprise starting as- Brown, will not return to action

3rd Club Quits

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 31 (P. A third club dropped out of the Class D PONY League today but league president Vincent McNamara expressed confidence the cir- ning with Palmerton on Sept. 23 cuit would operate next year with eight teams.

The sixth-place Jamestown club announced today that it was ending 18 years in the league with its

Industrial Loop To Meet Today

A MEETING of the Industrial Bowling League will be held at Harmon's Recreation. East Stroudsburg today, starting at 1:30 p. m. Several openings are still available for individual bowlers. Those desiring to join a team are urged to attend today's session.

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Bangor Coach Evans Pleased With Progress Of Grid Team

BANGOR-Bangor High School's football squad is entering their third week of practice with plenty of confidence and spirit. A lot of the spirit is probably generated by Coach Granville (Granny) Evans who has expressed delight with the progress the squad has been making.

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Reeders and Barrett at Kunkle- plete with veterans from last year. This unit of J. L. Williams The Tannersville-Lake Harmony as quarterback; fleet-footed Glenn and Saylorsburg-Reeders involves Heard and elusive Bobby Finelli at two teams in the first division and the halves; and Dale Miller, hardanother seeking a berth in the hitting fullback appear to give the the East Bangor Lions, entry in Maroon and White quite an of the Slate Belt Little League, were fensive threat. All but Finelli, who honored for winning the chamond place and Saylorsburg third will report next week at the start pionship of the league during the and Reeders attempting to tie of school, have been working hard second annual outdoor picnic of Bushkill for fourth place. The and long through extensive offen- the organization Wednesday at the

Other candidates pushing this outing. League secretary John Wernett quartet are Barry Reimer, sopho- Ray Williams, manager, presen-Ron DeNardo, a junior with back- 10 photo of the team. In addifield experience who has been al- tion the team as district 4 chamternating at offensive end position plons will also receive a trophy. in an Evans experiment. Tommy Samuel J. Spagnola, president Menhennit, another sophomore, gave a short talk on the history of has been showing much promise the league, its progress and the as a defensive stalwart in the plan of the future. He announced

Evans reports, "If there is one on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. concern we have, it may be the in the Marconi Club, Roseto, at backfield depth." Leading the line candidates is

REGISTRATION for East huge 230 lb. Charley Woolley, a important matters discussed. Res-Stroudsburg Midget Football Lea- veteran of two seasons campaign- idents of Roseto, East Bangor, gue players will be held Tuesday ing at tackle and Bobby Butz, a Portland, and Johnsonville who are at the East Stroudsburg High guard letterman of last year. Lead- interested in the activity are in-School gymnasium, N. Courtland ing a pack of candidates for the vited to attend this meeting. Short and 12 and also boys who played clude Sherwood LaBar, Joe Mar- affair was climaxed with the show-In ceremonies following links ac- last year must register in order to tocci, and Gary Smith, all juniors ing of colored movies of all the Smith, too, has been alternating at tournament games, tackle, Junior Barry Moore and The boys must bring their birth Sophs Bob Lakey and Mike Men-Sophs Bob Lakey and Mike Men-ecola head up the prospects vying Kaline Leads It was also announced that boys for the tackle spot opposite the

> Experiment At center, Evans had made an-This year the league will be other experiment by shifting Fran- er Al Kaline drove across five

action last year is also vying for tory over the Kansas City Ath-The other concern of Evans is the wingposts. Thus fat, DeNardo, Junior Gary Sandercock, and Soph Milwaukee Wins Kenny Have having been making the most successful bids. A veteran 1st Game 6-5 of last year who alternated between guard and end is Bothy Hill, a MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 (9 Vet. senior who will report at the eran outfielder Andy Pafko slashed

Sorely missed and offensive Braves a 6-5 victory over the St. cohorts, Paul Wagner and David (Dakey) Pritchard indicate that the job is not an insurmountable one The sophomore candidates comine up have thus far have shown a lot of spirit and savvy and may prove to be more than equal to the task ahead -- the ten-game schedule the Slaters have beginand ending Nov. 22, with Pen

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31 th - A heavy morning downpour washed out opening matches today in the National tennis championships but failed to dampen the ardor of 33-year-old Vie Saivas the ships but failed to dampen the ardor of 33-year-old Vic Seixas, the states for shooting of migratory Maryland, North Carolina, Rhode

PMA Names All-Stars **For Contest**

SCRANTON - The best of the current crop of ball players in I figure is my last in big-time both the Wayne County and Potentia," Seixas said, "I set two Atlantic, 70 consecutive days for West Virginia Nov. 5-Jan. 13, and cono sectors will tangle at Stour- goals for myself, Wimbledon and ducks and geese, except snow Puerto Rico Dec. 15-Feb. 12. bridge Field, Honesdale on Labor the U. S. championships. Day afternoon at two o'clock. The occasion is the annual all-star game between the Wayne County ber I had Rosewall 5-2 in the fifth flyway, double the 15 days all belaware Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Florida

age the Pocono All-Stars. Jake Blumer, genial skipper of the Maple Lake Chix, and Pat Craven, again, so that means we'll meet ple Lake Chix, and Pat Craven, again, so that means we'll meet the Pymatuning Reservoir area of Dec. 2 on Long Island; North Hamlin manager, and Danny again." Cuccherini, Gouldsboro's manager, as coaches.

Scouts To Attend

As in the past, professional lea- pushed the entire Friday schedgue scouts will attend and since ule into the Saturday slot. no admission will be charged, the crowd should eclipse the previous turnout.

involved in the game has proved the early season sensation with a boom.

to professional company. Several Australian Davis Cup captain. of them were still in the minor

the Pocono Mountain Baseball As- To Be Formed sociation, announced the all-stars of the Pocono loop who are eligi-

Pitchers: Jack Dunning, Tobyhanna; Dave Edwards, Mt. Cobb; p.m. Carey, Daleville; Al Duttroe, Maple Lake.

hanna; Mike Yedinak, Mount Bushkill Nine First Base: Jack Hodorovich, Mount Cobb; Vince Fischi, Daleville: Lee Potter, Hamlin.

Shortstop: Alex Konopka, Toby-

Ferke, Daleville; E. Williams, p.m.

uta, Gouldsboro,

NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:55- 2 Give Us This Day

7 00 - 2 Cartoons
7 30 - 4 Modern Farmer
8 00 - 2 Hickory Dickory Dock
Herb Sheldon
7 Cartoons
8 30 - 2 Head and Go Seek
7 Gene Autry
9 00 - 2 To Build a Nation
4 Children's Theater
7 Tales of the Trail
9 30 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
10 00 - 4 Howdy Doody

10:00-4 Howdy Doody
5 Raseball Hall of Fama
7 Har-7 Kauch
10:30-2 Mighty Monse Playhouse
4 I Married Joan
5 Telecomics

10 th 5 Tim McCoy

11:00 - 2 Winky Dink and You

4 Fury

5 Western Film

7 Film

9 Sarmons from Science

11:30 - 2 Tales of the Texas Rangero

4 Uncl. Johnny Coyns

9 Western Film

11:58 - 13 Tt Pastor

4 Unch Johan Couns

11:38-13 TV Pastor

12:30-2 Big Top

Captain Gallant

5 Western Film

7 The Bontempts

9 Cartoons

12:37 Town Meeting

11:40-2 Lone Ranger

1:40-2 Lone Ranger

1:50-2 Lone Ranger

7 The Way

9 Film

1:50-1 Gaurel and Hardy, film

7 Film

1:18 Playback

1:40-11 Rud Palmer

1:50-1 Gianta-longers

2:30-2 Long Before Shakespeare

Film

13 Hallan Film

2:30-2 Right Now

9 Film

3:30-2 Film

7 Film

9 Museum Movie

3:30-5 Film

9 Museum Movie

3:30-5 Film

9 Museum Movie

3:30-1 Film

13 Film

4:00-9 Colonel March of Scotland

Yard

11 Raseball Interviewa

13 Junior Carnival

90-2 Horse Race

9 Film

7 Gold Cup Race

9 Film

7 Gold Cup Race

9 Film

11 Shart Lewis

30-2 Annie Oakley

12 News; weather; sports

5 Captain Video

Serial News; weather; sports

12 News; weather; sports
5 Captain Video
11 Buffalo Rill Jr.
13 Buster Crabbe
2 Patti Page
2 Amos 'u Andy
4 Sports Show
5 Looney Tunes
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Roy Rogers Film
11 Clubbonse Gang Comedies
13 Three to Make Music
4 Meet the Champions
13 Foreign Press Report
2 Sports Mirror
4 Open Mind
"Has Labor Grown Too Big?"
Victor Riesel, Louis
Hollander
5 Playhouse
"Fresh Start," Wanda
Hendrix
7 Gene Autry
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 German Vrilety Show
2 Beat the Clock

6:45-

Television Programs

player in 1951 and 1954 and cham- Interior Department, pion in 1963, was seeded fourth in Cup ace, Ham Richardson.

Last Year

Mount Cobb pilot, will serve as in the semifinal if we go that far. Ohio, assistant managers. Les Black, I like the idea of meeting him Seixas meets England's Mike of 2 and 4 in possession; coots, 10 lina Dec. 17-Jan. 15; Virginia and Bill Legg. Daleville, will serve Davies in the first round, but the and 10; brant, 6 and 6. match is one of the Sunday center Seasons: Connecticut and New ginia Nov. 5-Dec. court features. Today's downpour _

This means that Althea Gibson. For the simon-pures of the area the New York Negro girl who was her string of Asiatic and European Since the initiation of 1946 no triumphs, opens the card against less than twelve were introduced Mrs. Nell Hopman, wife of the

Stanley A. Prokop, president of Youth Pin Loop

of the Pocono loop who are eligible to play in Monday's game as follows:

All-Stars

Catchers: Burke. Tobyhanna;
Frank Curtis, Maple Lake; J. Bell., Hamlin.

Pitchers: Jack Dunning. Toby
Pitchers: Jack Dunning. Toby-

Jack Shoch, Tobyhanna; Robert the election of officers and forma-

BUSHKILL ... Bushkill of the Second Base: Al Kronich, Gouldsboro; Jim Barnes, Daleville; Mike a workout today at the local ball-Third Base: Wayne Harris, park, starting at 4:30 p.m. All Mount Cobb; Howie Bird, Ham-

of the Bi-State League, in an exhanna; Dick McLain, Maple Lake; hibition game on the Gappers Joseph Fischi, Daleville; Steve field tomorrow, starting at 2:30

Gouldsboro; Jack Zeigler, Maple Lake; Al Caruth, Hamlin; S. Bor- Cobb; J. Bell, Hamlin; Paul Smith, Hamlin; Al Sapp, Tobyhanna; Utility: John Ognosky, Mount Cuccherini, Gouldsboro.

4 Tony Bennett, Jean Carroll, Mindy Carson 5 Science Fiction Theater 13 Big Ficture 8 30-2 Stage Show, Dorsey Brothers. Morey Amsterdam 13 Fiesta Musicate

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9:00-2 Two for the Money
4 People Are Funny
7 Lawrence Welk Orch.
9 Film
13 Snanish Quia
9:30-2 Russ Morgan Orch.
Helen O'Connell
4 Festival of Stars.
"The Kill." Marilyn Erskine
5 Wreatling
13 Snanish Film
10:00-2 Guanmake
4 Encore Theater
"Geraldine"

"Geraidine"
7 Masquerade Party
10:30-2 High Finances
4 Adventure Theater,
5 TV Theater
7 Film
11:00-2 News; weather; sports
4 News
5 Feautrama
11 News; weather
15 Film
11:15-2 Film
11:15-2 Film
11:15-2 Film
11:10-5 Previews; prayer
1:00-5 Previews; prayer

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:00— 3 Farm Program
10 Western Theater
8:30— 6 Christophers
9:00— 3 Alan Scott
6 Garden Club
10 Comedy Films
9:30— 6 Serial Theater
9:33—10 Superman Cartons
10:00— 3 Howdy Doody
10:00— 3 Howdy Doody
10:15— 6 Fun at the Zoo
10:Big Top
10:20— 3 I Married Joan
6 It Happened This Week
10:150— 6 Western Film
11:300— 3 Fury
6 Kiddle Spectacular
10 Cartonn Theater

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6 Kiddie Spectacular
10 Cartoon Theater
11 30 3 Uncle Johnny Coons
10 Tales of the Texas Rangers
12 30 3 Castain Gailant
6 Film Flayhouse
19 Films
12 30 3 Mr. Winard
1300 3 Film
10 Loue Ranger
1 30 10 Films to 5
2 30 3 Invest in America
3 300 3 Films to 5 2
2 30 3 Invest in America
3 300 3 Films to 5 2
3 5 30 10 King
10 Annie Oakley
6 30 - 3 Fun House
6 News; weather
10 Count of Monte Cristo
6 15 6 Sports Sews
6 30 - 6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10 Headline
7 30 - 3 Assignment Phila.
6 Studio 57
10 Name That Tune
7 30 - 3 Down You Go
6 Otark Jubilee
10 Reat the Clork
8 50 - 3 Tany Bennett
Mindy Carson
6 Grand Ole Opry
10 Jackie Gleason
8 30 - 10 Nage Show, Porsey Bros.
9 30 - 3 People Are Funny
6 Lawrence Welk
10 Two For the Money
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9 30 - 3 Festival of Stars
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10:00—3 Encore Theater
"Geraldine"
6 Convention City
10 tionsmoke
10:30—3 Adventure Theater
10 Victory at Sea.
11:00—2 Confidential File
10 News; sports
11:15—10 Film
11:30—3 The Continental
11:45—3 Schooner Party
6 News; weather
12:00—3 Playhouse
6 Film

Interior Department Names **Migratory Fowl Hunt Dates**

waterfowl during the 1956-57 sea- Island, South Carolina and Virgin-

the two Australians, Lew Hoad and coots, brant and Wilson's snipe on Long Isalnd; Pennsylvania Oct. Ken Rosewall, and fellow Davis generally between Oct. 1 and Jan. 10-Dec. 18, except in the counties 15, 1957 within season limits set of Bucks, Philadelphia and Delafor each flyway.

geese, coots and brant.

Seixas, America's top-ranked son were announced today by the la Nov. 7-Jan. 15; Maine, New layer in 1951 and 1954 and cham-The states were permitted to Dec. 13; Massachusetts Oct. 20the men's singles division after a choose dates most desirable to Dec. 28; New York Oct. 15-Dec.

"When this year began, which The seasons allowed by flyways dering on such counties, where the

Wilson's Snipe and Pocono Mountain Leagues.

Frank (Candy) Dailey, who led
Tobyhanna to the 1956 Pocono

"Now I feel I'm right on edge

"Now I feel I'm right on edge Mountain loop pennant, will managain. The last few weeks age the Pocono All-Stars. Jake wouldn't show it, but I can feel

Carolina Nov. 22-Dec. 21; Pennsylvania Oct. 10-Nov. 8; Rhode Is-Geese, except snow geese, bag land Nov. 7-Dec. 6; South Caro Nov. 19-Dec. 18; and West Vir-

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7:00	Timekeeper
7:15	News.
7:20	Timekeeper
7:45	News Timekeeper
S:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News.
8:55	Morning Notebook
8:45	Hospital Notes
9:00	News
	Morning Notebook
9:30	Sunday School

9:45 Youth For Christ 10:00 News 10:05 Country Show Luncheon Melodies Local & World News Sports Lineup

12:35 Platter Shop
1:06 News
1:05 Platter Shop
2:09 News
2:05 Want Ada of the Air
2:55 Kansas City-Detroit
(Recreate)
5:15 Sports Desk
6:05 Obituary of the Air
6:16 Porono Traveler
6:15 Sports Desk
7:13 Sign Off Sunday's Program Stbg.

P.M.
12:00 News
12:03 Sunday Serenade
12:03 Sunday Serenade
12:00 Best In Music and
Poetry
1:06 News
1:15 The Cristophers
1:35 Passball Bandstand
1:35 Yankres and
Washington

4:36 Sunday Show 5:00 News 5:05 Sunday Show 6:15 Air Force Reserve 6:00 News & Scoreg 7:05 Sunday Show 7:15 Sign Off 6:10 Sunday Show 7:00 News & Scores

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450 others featured are 630 the and Ray.		4.05, Charterqua Symptony Concert	Conedie		Sports Entra. Ward Wilson
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Monitor, continued	Pop the Question— Harry Wismer	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Masterwork Hour: Arthur Gramiaux, signist—Violen Concerto No. 7	News: Joke Box Jury, with Poter Potter 7:55, weather	Your Hits of the Week, continued Warm Up Time, Marty Glickman.
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BEETLE BAILEY

LAST BUS BACK TO

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WE HAFTA



By MORT WALKER

(SNIF) --(SOB) "I-UH UUST CAN'T HELP IT" (SNIFF)

Local Youths Are Assigned To Fort Dix

FORT DIX. N.J. - Three Monweeks of basic training. They are: lowed.

fore entering the service.

Pvt. Albert W. Seese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Seese, of

Pvt. John R. Lanterman, son of

YMCA Closed On Morning Of Labor Day

MONROE County YMCA will be closed Monday morning but will open at 12:30 p.m. in order to make the Gertrude Roberts Rugh Art Show available for spectators. The building will be open from 12:30 to 6:30. The art exhibit also will be available for spectators on Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

There will be no gym or swim events scheduled for Monday as the entire staff will be attending a conference at Chambersburg. The conference will close Wednesday noon and the staff will be on duty Wednesday night.

The Tuesday afternoon schedule for girls will continue as usual. A schedule for the Fall program will be announced during the week, A change in the school situation this year will create some shifting of

Plans are going forward to make Tuesday and Thursday mornings 1st Elephant Ride available for children who will attend an afternoon school session. particularly as applied to the Clear- - U. S. Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl view School.

The personnel committee of the ride today. association will hold a meeting. It was one of the events of a ing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the els and maharajah's palaces. east room of the building.

New jet transports for commer- perched on the cliffs overlooking cial airline use are expected to cost Jaipur, 120 miles southwest of New five million dollars each.

Elementary Pupils Of Stroud Union District BUS ROUTES for elementary Garage at 7:52; Tru-matic at 7:55; pick up only students on the we and high school students in the Monroe Hills at 7:56; Hartman's side of Route 611, turning Stroud Union School District were at 7:57; Kulp's Foundry at 7:58; Phillips St. Kindergarten only. At announced last night. The routes follow:

roe County youths have been as- formerly route of Newton Cramer. 8:11; Bush's 8:12; Mt. Zion 8:13; Shadowbrook to Clearview School. Stroudsburg Chess Club Thursday aigned to Company O, First Train- The same route will be covered as Lesoine's at 8:14; Lesoine's 8:15; ing Regiment, of the U.S. Army previously, and approximately the Allegar's 8:16; Possinger's 8:17; Route 3—Donald Reish driver. John M. Price, club champ Joseph Training Center, Infantry, for eight same time schedule will be fol- Arnold's 8:19; Frantz's 8:20; Glass High School students only: 7:45 Kushner and some of the aspir-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warner, Clearview, Grades 1-6-Start at George's 8:25; Allem's 8:26; ar- 209 to Tanite Road, across Tanite A new serious contender, Louis Pocono Lake. He attended Toby- 7:15 at Arndt's; 7:17 will be at the rive at High School 8:29, hanna Township High School, Po- intersection of Cherry Lane Road For the kindergarten students Tanite Road to Bridge St., Arling- took on the club star and engaged cono Pines, and was employed by and Wigwam Park; 7:20 at Pos- only. At 8:40 north on Fifth St. ton Ave., Pocona Ave. to High him for the entire first period of the State Highways Department be- singer's; 7:25 at Florey's; 7:27 at to Pleasant St. Turn south on School. Morey Elementary stu- the night, the game resulting in a 7:33 at Sinclair's and arrive at School. and Mrs. Walter O. Seese, of 7:40 at the Clearview School. The Canadensis, and husband of the High School students who load at Arlington Heights P. M. Session. and Myrtle St. to Morey School. leading contender for the chamformer Doris Goodrich of Wyoniing. He worked for the State DeThe following is for high school House down Pouts 611 picking Arlington Heights Elementary pionship, and Kushner staged a

Gloria Vanderbilt

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 31 (8-

Warrens Have

Deihl's 7:59; Singer's 8; Wiest's 12:30 leave Route 611, turn 8:05; Percy Crawford's 8:06; An- through Wigwam Park Road to Route 1, F. Earle Miller, driver, derson's 8:08; Evan's 8:09; Florey's Turner's, past Pinebrook and

Bus Routes Announced For High School,

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Lanterman. Gloria Vanderbilt Returns burg. He attended East Strouds-burg High School. To Pocono Playhouse Monday

MOUNTAINHOME-"The Spa," a comedy by Edward Chodorov, Myrtle St. to Morey School, based freely on a play by Ferenc Molnar, opens Monday night at Ro-Route 4 Orien Reish, dr wena Stevens' Pocono Playhouse.

It stars three well-known personalities Gloria Vanderbilt, Turhan as last year, however, all times Bey and Violet Heming. The sup- will be 10 minutes earlier, Kinporting cast is made up of ac- dergarten children from Poplar

> ful days prior to World War One. to Clearview School. It deals with the story of a young princess closely-guarded in a Vic- Route 5-Marlin Serfass, driver, one to Earl Weiss.

Here In 1954

For Miss Vanderbilt this will Playhouse — she made her debut in 1954 in Molnar's "The Swan."

High School at 7:51. Elementary draw.

and Special Students. Leave 7:55 Price lost two matches to Erick-Since then she has appeared on debut at City Center in a revival of "The Time of Your Life" House (special class); 8:06, Election
with Franchot Tone and has tour.
House (special class); at 8:09 at with Franchot Tone and has tour- first Phillip St. stop (Grades 1, ed the Summer circuit in "Picnic"

such movies as "Dragon Seed" School. with Katharine Hepburn and more High School students only 8:16 way or to Egypt's sovereignty.

Buying Spree Continues

than a year ago and the zest for son's, through Pinebrook, down operation for tleitis in June.

also has been on the rise.

the consumer has more cash to pay for his purchases, instalment credit has eased off from its fast rising name started in 1955, and renave.

Stroudsburg Junior and Senior an issue.

High School students. Arrive at Analomink School at 7:45.

Leave Analomink School at 7:45.

able to consumers were increased south on Wallace St. then left on jobs and earnings in non-manufac- Ave. A, turning north on Fifth St. Replace Nehru Reserve Bulletin.

One Reason

about 18 billion dollars greater than in June a year ago. Dispos- from Poplar and Cherry Valleys CAMP ZAMA, Japan, Aug. 31 th than in June a year ago. Dispos-able income after taxes increased for Clearview School.

House 8:21; State Highway shed start at Rockdale Farm via Shaf- ants for his crown featured some Pyt. William E. Warner, son of Route 2, Bill Johnson, driver. 8:23; White Stone Corners 8:24; fer's School House, down Route close contests. Road to Dreher Ave. Return on Mondelle, of East Stroudsburg, Bush's; 7:28 at Mt. Zion Church; Wallace St. to Avenue A; turn dents only, (Grades 1 through 6) draw. However, in a second en-7:30 at Lesoine's; 7:31 at Evans'; north on Fifth Street to Clearview 8:25 from High School to Jane St. gagement, the champ proved too Arlington Ave., Greene St., West much for the contender The following is for high school House, down Route 611, picking school students, including kinder- stubborn contest, employing many partment of Forests and Waters afstudents only. Board bus at Ana- up both sides of the road to Olds- garten. At 11:30 start at Donald of the finer points of chess and ter finishing his schooling at Barlomink school at 7:50; at White's mobile Garage. From the garage, Reish's; 11:40 at Shaffer's School the defender added a victory to his Morey Kindergarten (afternoon ended in a draw session) at 12:35, Jane St., Arlington Ave., Green St., West Main St., Hazel St., Pocona Ave, and Route 4 Orien Reish, driver. The same route will be followed complished players from Broad- and Cherry Valley will be picked up by car and taken to Delaware Water Gap where they will board The play is set in Austria-Hungary during the careiree, color-

Route 5

torian surrounding who falls in High School students only. Leave Deering and Kushner, respect-love with a captain of the guard at 7:40 at Layton's; 7:42 at ively, the oldest and youngest Clark's; 7:44 at Kresge's; 7:45 at members of the club, played four Chipperfield Drive and Congdon games, Deering winning two, Kushbe the second visit to Mrs. Stevens' Avenue; 7:47 at Baylor's, arrive at ner one and the fourth being a at Baylor's (special class); at 8; son. television, made her New York Chipperfield Drive and Congdon Layton's (special class); at 8:04, first Phillip St. stop (Grades 1 Is Exploded through 6); at 8:10 at Eighth and Phillip Street (grades 1 through Turhan Bey rose to stardom in 6) arrive at 8:14 at Clearview

than 50 others. He made his in- leave Clearview school; 8:19 Fifth "It does mean that under the itial stage appearance in America St. and lower Stokes Mill Road; treaty, Egypt cannot now or in the in "The Second Man." Miss Hem- at 8:20 Adams and Nebel's Store: future jeopardize those rights of ing is well-known in New York at 8.21 Sebring's and arrive at other nations," he went on. for her appearances in "Disraeli". High School at 8:28. Kindergarten "Therefore, in the sense of the -U. S. Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl "The Lie", "Three Faces East" students only, at Baylor's 8:32; at usage of the canal, it is interna-Warren had their first elephant and "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Layton's 8:37; at Chipperfield tionalized." Other members of the cast will Drive and Congdon Ave. 8:41; at He said he was "very hopeful" Schnabel. Chodorov will direct his at 11:52; at Congren Ave. and in Cairo Monday The Warrens mounted to ele- own script and the sets will be Chipperfield Drive Lt 11:54; at But even if that proposal runs phant for the climb to Amber Fort, designed and executed by Ballou, Kresge's at 11:57; at Clark's 12:01; into snags, he said, this country

Clearview School at 12:10. Start at Bridge St. at 7:10; north else," he stated. on Route 611 to Allen Roth's The President spoke quickly and

ment of such debt has increased.

Further, the board noted, manufacturing payrolls are on the upswing, having started to rise before the July steel settlement and having speeded up in many industries had negotiated pay raises ahead of the steel strike.

South on Paradise Road picking up Clearview Elementary students to Crades 5 and 6) and East Stroudsburg Junior and Senior High School students. Leave ESHS via having speeded up in many industries had negotiated pay raises ahead of the steel strike.

REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Harry L.

REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby giv ahead of the steel strike.

Also, adding to the cash avail
Fifth St. to Wiley Ave; turning turing lines, a rise in farm wage Arrive at Clearview School at NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 31 thrates and steadying of farmers' 8:15 with Elementary students.

from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The annual rate of income was kindergarten children for Ramsey

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

For SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Think clearly, act calluly and things will for community activities and social afternous surprisingly well. Bon't be careless if affairs need to be speeded.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittaring)

discrete to the April 20 (Arles)—Think clearly, act calluly and things will turn out surprisingly well, Don't be careless if affaire need to be speeched up. Look at the bright side with chin high.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't be problems or anxiety change your good disposition. Tend to be restless? Try harder to maintain active steady pace.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Keep bright, cheerful, and use your fine imagination now. Bon't succumb to greedy impulses, and don't become emotional over little things. Keep on the right road.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Opportunities may come in the guise of difficult tasks and situations, but work patiently and conscientiously and you will find them.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo.—Be bold if champion good causes, aiding mankind to better his status. Each has his owa responsibility; let him not fait.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Make your point but do not force it. Your natural kindness and willingness to aid others will be valuable now especially if conditions, situations and duties are confusing, difficult.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—You can give the most difficult situations a loyous freatment and lo, and behold! you have willing cooperation, eager hands to help you along. Keep cheerful!

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorpio)—Control emotions with Scorpio 2

Close Games Mark Play By **Chess Club**

night at the office of president,

House; 11:45 at Tanite Road long list. In an even more stren-(across and return), 11:55 at ous game between these players, Bridge St. to Clearview School. the result was long in doubt and

Other Matches

Mondelle took on James and fought through to a draw. James also defeated A. J. Vlossak of Mount Pocono. Vlossak divided two games with Earl Weiss, another champianship contender.

The members bade a reluctant farewell for the season to John Erickson, member of the high school faculty of Harpersville, N. Y., who leaves this week to resume his duties. The teacher won a tough engagement from William P. Deering but lost an even harder

(Continued From Page One) Egyptian ownership of the water-

be Vladimir Sokoloff, Dana Elear, Election House 8:43, and arrive at the Western plan for operation of Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. The three-hour sightseeing tour of Paula Lawrence, G. Albert Smith Clearview School at 8:50. Ele- the canal would be accepted by Cancer Society will hold a meet- Jaipur, famed "pink city" of jew- Jonathan Harris and Stephan mentary students only, at Baylor's Nasser after it is presented to him

at Layton's 12:04, and arrive at Aill not give up seeking a solution. "We are committed to a peaceful Route 6-(Telephone 1708-W) settlement of this dispute, nothing

(Wigwam Park); Turn east on crisply, rattling off answers as Wigwam Park Road to Mt. Zion, rapidly as questions flew at him WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 P- picking up East Stroudsburg Ju- from every corner of the room. He he public's pocketbook is filled nior and Senior High students only. looked fit and said he felt just as th more cash to buy goods now At 7:20 leave Mt. Zion to Ander- good as before his emergency

buying shows no letup, the Federal Fifth St. to Werkheiser's to the Reserve Board reported.

Fifth St. to Werkheiser's to the Clearview School, picking up ming exercise is he still not back A hoard survey showed consum- Clearview Elementary as well as to his old schedule, he said. He er income has risen in 1956 at a East Stroudsburg Junior and Se. seemed irritated when asked greater rate than buying, which nior High School students. Leave whether he would discuss his Clearview School north to Stokes health in the campaign, in view of The result, the board said, is that the consumer has more cash to pay the consumer has more cash to be consumer has more cash to pay the consumer has more cash to be consumer.

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Route 7—Earl Carlton, driver, has handled financial affairs since in personal income to a record annual rate of 324 billion dollars in Water Gap, high school students mukh, resigned in protest against much, resigned in protest against June stemmed from the increase in minimum wage rates last March School students, grades 5th and School students, grades 5th and Delta School S

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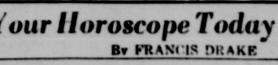
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Pocono Playhouse: "Bad Seed" today; "The Spa" starts Monday. Bushkill Playhouse: "Bus Stop" today through Monday.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (8-The cash position of the treasury Aug. thick and several miles wide drift 28: Balance, \$6,473,085,409.84; De-in summer across the Arctic posits, \$9,939,711460.83;

Also at 10 on Ch. 3 and 4 Encore To Bedside Of

Telephone Time at 6 P.M. on seashore vacation in New Jersey.

Ch. 2 and 10 presents "Time Bomb," the true story of how a Calif., reported this morning that the true story of how a calif. The family physician in Whittier, Calif., reported this morning that the true story of how a calif. The Associated Press average of calif. The Associated Press average of calif. The victim was about 5 feet 5, matched the jump in the average with long brown hair and blue calif. man made insulin from local ma- Frank Nixon, 7-year-old father of matched the jump in the average with long brown hair and blue terials to save the life of his dia- the vice president, was "very on June 11 and was the biggest eyes betic wife in wartime Shanghai, weak" and "he cannot last too much longer." The elder Nixon 29. was stricken last week with a ruptured abdominal artery.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said the rally added an estimated 2% bil oxygen most of the night. Nixon, a study of concern, left National Airport this afternoon for most one-half of the loss it had

prominent people try to find out not at present plan to join him in ed unchanged. Twelve stocks California in the event his father reached new 1956 highs and 39

Neither, Nixon said, would their two daughters go there. He said A. P. average went up \$3.70, rails Garry Moore returns to his show the children were "emotionally dis- \$2 and utilities 30 cents. at 10 am, on Ch. 2 and 10, after tressed" by their grandfather's ill- Jones & Laughlin was the day's ness when they were in California most active stock, up 2% at 57% during the Republican convention on 24,200 shares. Boeing was next,

Fran and Ollie, with Fran Allison, father's illness "is not hopeful." was higher with volume of \$00,000 and can be seen on Ch. 6 and 7 at He said he plans to stay in Call-shares compared with yesterday's fornia until Sept. 6 at least, when \$20,000 shares. he is scheduled to address the U. S. government bonds were At 8:30 Ch. 5 presents "Jalopy American Legion Convention in higher and corporate bonds held

The story of a gambler whose Career Diplomat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 9- a food shortage in Pakistan, For-Raymond A. Hare, veteran career eign Secretary Lester B. Pearson Sports

diplomat with long experience in said today. The contribution is Today—Baseball at 1:55 on Ch. the Middle East, was sworn in to- worth about \$1,250,000, he told a 11 brings together the Giants and day as the new U. S. ambassador news conference

teams battle again at 7:55 on Ch. Secretary of State Dulles, speaking at a swearing in ceremony, called him a diplomat with "a high Horse Race from Saratoga Race degree of competence" who has Track, N.Y., at 5 on Ch. 2 and 10. been assigned to a post of great importance because of his skill. Gold Cup boat races from De- Hare has been in the diplomatic service 29 years.

Hare, a 55-year-old native of Sunday - Doubleheader baseball Martinsburg. W. Va., previously game between Giants and Dodgers served as ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Yemen,

Ban On Cameras

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (P-Richard P. at 1:25 on Ch. 11 Yankees vs. Bal. Tinkham, chairman of the Ameritimore and at 1:30 on Ch. 3 Giants can Bar Assn.'s Public Relations Committee, today said the association next year may relax its Boxing at 10 p.m. on Ch. 5 stand against picture taking and matches Gene Poirer, of Niagara radio-TV broadcasting in court-

> Tinkham, in an interview, said a committee studying the problem is expected to recommend deletion from Canon 35 phrases that photography and broadcasting in courts tend to "distract the witness," and "degrade the court . . . And should not be permitted." The canons are a statement of

ethics of the legal profession. Ice cakes upward of 200 feet

Ocean.

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2.75 Billion Rise

Based on the average, today's

absorbed in the first four days of

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The industrial component of the

up 1% at 56% on 22,100 shares.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 P-Canada

is making a gift of 25,000 tons of wheat-925,000 bushels-to relieve

the week.

made new lows.

about even,

\$1.250,000 Gift

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 OP. woman who wore red ballet slip NEW YORK, Aug. 31 48-The pers and a purple dress was slain August doldrums today with its biggest rally in 216 months. biggest rally in 21/2 months.

Aircrafts and steels were favorShe was Pleiades Fieldgrove, 26, ites as the market interrupted a clerk for an iron pipe firm and a string of four consecutive declins.
Gains of between 2 and 3 points stabbed in the chest.
There was no trace of her as-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (P—Vice President Nixon flew today to the bedside of his critically ill father in California after breaking off a

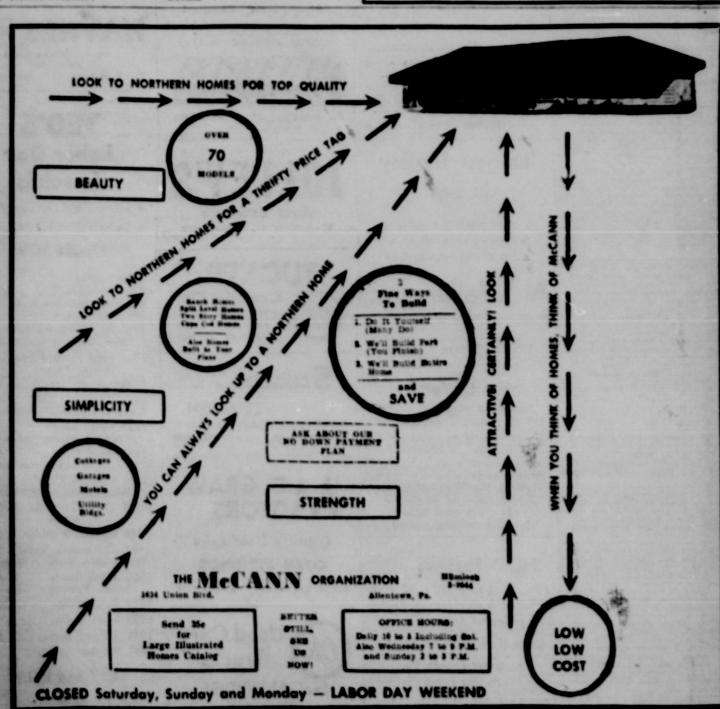
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